

NOVEMBER 20, 1978

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be over 250 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Editor's Note: Caroll Farnsworth, Walla Walla, retains his membership in the oldest Adventist church in Washington, New Hampshire. In a letter to the GLEANER, he looks back on some of the early beginnings of this pioneer congregation. His grandfather, Cyrus, was one of the first lay leaders of the group.

The Church in the Wildwood is a fitting name for the old historic church built in 1841 by the Washington Christian Society. Several members of the Society became Adventists through the preaching of William Miller and were expecting the Lord to come in 1844. It was a year of disappointment. Some gave up everything, others didn't.

Among those who didn't were my grandfather, Cyrus, and his older brother, William. It seems more than just a happening that Rachel Oakes (later Preston) should have been there just then and told them they were keeping the wrong day. She was a devout Seventh-day Baptist. They studied carefully and decided to keep the Sabbath. Before long, other Society members joined them.

This raised ire among the others and they soon decided the names of the Sabbathkeepers be stricken from their list. I do not know if these were allowed the use of the church at all. By 1862, some of the former members decided it was time to have it dedicated as a

Seventh-day Adventist Church with duly elected officers.

When Cyrus was 21 years of age, he became interested in Rachel Oakes' daughter, Delight. They were married in 1847 but she died less than 12 years later.

Evidently, there were some inspiring services held as the Whites visited there a number of times. At one service, a dozen people took their stand to serve the Lord, even asking for immediate baptism though the lake was frozen over.

The first experience I remember was attending Uncle William's funeral when I was five. My younger brother and I were baptized in July 1902.

Caroll Farnsworth
Walla Walla, Wash.

The Vatican-Moscow Alliance, by Avro Manhattan, under GLEANER section "Good Reading," Sept. 18, 1978. The reviewer of this volume echoes the book in informing us of a possible new and dangerous "Catholic-Marxist partnership." I concede

immediately to not having read the book; however, as a graduate student of international affairs, this idea is a bit far-fetched. Indeed, Popes John XXIII and Paul VI began historic openings to Communist countries, but just as with Western diplomacy, de facto recognition is hardly a "hand-in-glove" alliance. Lenin himself dismissed the Church as "the opiate of the masses."

Just as clay and iron do not mix, Christian-Marxist relations have traditionally been at best strained tolerance. Furthermore, a Catholic-Marxist alliance implies a Marxist monolith which just does not exist. Communists in China, Russia and Yugoslavia, to name a few, rarely agree on much of anything. We must be wary for the devil will desperately try anything, but presently no such alliance is in force nor in construction.

I appreciate Victor Cooper of the General Conference acquainting us with this theory, but I am bemused that you would print this opinion under "Good Reading."

Dennis W. Casper
Glendale, Ariz.

GOOD READING

DINOSAURS. By Ruth Wheeler and Harold G. Coffin. P.P. \$3.50.

In the days of Noah, men, animals and trees — many times larger than now exist — were buried and thus preserved as an evidence to later generations that the antediluvians perished by a flood. God designed that the discovery of these things should establish faith in inspired history. This book takes a look at what we have learned about some of those ancient creatures — the dinosaurs.

Ruth Wheeler's material has been published by all three North American Division publishing houses, as well as by non-

Adventist publishers. Her greatest literary contribution is in the area of textbooks, particularly as a collaborator in developing the Health-Science series currently in use in all grades of the church's elementary schools. This current volume is the twelfth she has either authored or coauthored in addition to her work on textbooks.

Harold G. Coffin was born in Nanning, China, to missionary parents. He attended Walla Walla College and the University of Southern California receiving a Ph.D. in zoology. He is now doing research and teaching at Berrien Springs, Mich.

MOVEMENT OF DESTINY. By LeRoy Froom. R. & H. Paper, \$6.95.

This volume, first printed in 1971, was out of print for a period of time and has now been reissued. In addition to use by pastors, church historians and concerned lay people, the volume is a favorite textbook in a number of our schools.

LeRoy Froom prepared this volume as the capstone of his life's work. He also authored *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers* and *The Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers*, both monumental works.

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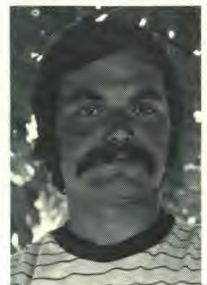
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ABOUT THE COVER

Dennis Strickland, Prosser, Wash., took the cover photo on the Oregon coast. Photography is his hobby since he makes his living as the owner of a 20-acre apple and cherry ranch and also auto bodyshop.



Dennis Strickland

God Is Good

He Watched Over Our Bus

By Linda Homann

One of the biggest events of the year for the band at Laurelwood Academy is the annual trip to Bend, Ore., each February. The band presents a Saturday night concert, and the next day is spent in skiing at nearby Mt. Bachelor.

In my senior year, I accompanied five other students and the band director and his wife. We left early Sabbath morning in the school's van and the band director's car in order to give the church service in Bend. Another girl and I played a clarinet duet. Two boys and the band director played a trumpet trio, and two girls each gave a sermonette.

Later that evening, after a delicious potluck, thanks to the church members, and a relaxing afternoon, we joined the rest of the band for the concert.

After the concert, everyone was tired so we did a very hasty and quite a sloppy job of reloading the larger brass and percussion instruments in the back of the van.

The next day, instead of going to Mt. Bachelor, which in 1977, the drought year, had very little snow, we went to Kah-Nee-Ta to go swimming. Again, I rode in the van with the band director.

On the way home I tried to sleep, but every time I dozed off, we would go down a hill or stop, and someone's trombone would slide forward and bump my head, thanks to our poor packing job.

Back at school that night we parked the van in front of the science building for the physics class to use when they

went on a field trip the next afternoon.

My best friend was in physics class and she had told me when they were supposed to be back from their field trip. That time passed and they still had not returned.

I didn't give it another thought until after supper. One of the boys who accompanied us to Bend Sabbath morning, and who was also in physics, talked to me. We visited and he told me why their field trip had run late. "We were just backing away from the curb; in fact, we hadn't gone more than a foot, when there was a tremendous jolt and the whole front corner of the van went down about two feet."

I gasped, "What happened?"

"Part of the suspension system broke and the wheel came off," he said.

"Was anyone hurt?" I asked.

"No, we were going only about two miles per hour. It just shook us up a little."

"I guess if you had been going any faster it could have been much more serious."

"Yes, we were all fortunate it happened just where it did."

Suddenly, a thought struck me like a Mack truck, "I rode in that van all

weekend and that wheel could have come off just as easily yesterday as today!"

I slept fitfully that night. I kept going back over that 350 miles we had gone that weekend, especially the last two miles of crooked, steep, narrow road just before we got back to school. I knew that if we had had an accident there, the van would have rolled, and all of those big instruments could have smashed us easily.

Slowly, the truth began to dawn on me. Any one of us, maybe me, could have been injured or killed. But no one was because God sent His angel to sit down there on that wheel and to hold it on until it could break harmlessly one foot from the curb at school.

Now, when the going gets difficult, the Lord lets me see my angel sitting on the wheel of the van. I remember that my life was spared, perhaps for a special purpose. I don't know what He has in mind, but I trust the God who once saved my life to lead it in the future.

Contributions Invited

Readers of the GLEANER are invited to submit manuscripts for this page under the title "God Is Good" or "My Conviction Is." Any articles submitted should not be over three typewritten pages in length.

Send articles to: Editor, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.



Linda Homann

Linda Homann is a sophomore nursing major at Walla Walla College. The experience she relates took place in 1977 when she was a senior at Laurelwood Academy.

They Loved A Ghost Church Back to Life

By Ed Schwisow

Bleached and contorted by sun and wind, once straight-milled planks lie on the ground. Rotted roofing litters the sanctuary. The shanty church sags on the hillside — a skeleton chapel for the weed-patch cemetery in the yard.

A spry, white-haired man clammers through the ruins and hoists himself through a broken-out window. Inside the chapel, he inspects the old furniture. Memories carry him back 60 years to 1909 when he had seen every pew packed on Sabbath mornings.

The year was 1969. Bill Downs, 65, had completed a doleful pilgrimage to the Fruitland Pioneer Seventh-day Adventist church in northeastern Washington state.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

He had gazed at the weather-grayed chapel standing guard over the unkempt cemetery. Names of old friends on granite headstones had conjured faint memories of his years in the Fruitland kindergarten division.

The tombstones had told the story: more than ten years had passed since

the last remaining Fruitland church member had been buried. A barbed-wire fence had hedged the cemetery mounds while cattle had grazed in an adjacent pasture.

Turning away from the church of his boyhood, Downs had driven north to Colville where he and his family had



This group represents the missionary resources (and results) which today support a church nearly forgotten only eight months ago.

made their home.

By 1978, they would be ready to move again. They would be called to serve as volunteer missionaries to the Caribbean. But not much would have changed for the resilient chapel, though the holes in roof would have grown larger, and newcomers called "the hippies" would have found shelter under the last piece of good roofing.

The Fire Comes

As Downs prepared for his missionary adventure, fellow church members Ray Knapp and Dan and Gwen Harvey sat in a crowded auditorium nearly 500 miles from their homes near Colville. With more than 1,000 other youthful delegates, they were attending closing services of the Festival of Faith in Portland, March 18.

A program that Sabbath afternoon emphasized the work youth had done to speed church growth. A slide program told of students who had opened new churches near their academies.

Deeply moved by what they had seen at the Festival of Faith, the three drove toward home together the next morning, determined that they, too, would help start a new church.

Is there a little church in the Colville area where they could hold services, asked Knapp.

"I've heard of a place," answered Harvey. "In Fruitland."

Knapp and the Harveys stood before their Colville church the next Sabbath to present a delegates' report. Fellow members Phyllis and Bob Cunningham saw that "they were on fire."

Colville Members See a Vision

The delegates challenged the Colville

church to come out with them on a Sabbath afternoon for a Fruitland Pioneer Seventh-day Adventist church "field day." Such was the strength of their appeal that 20 members hazarded the switchback knotted ribbon of asphalt which led to Bill Downs' boyhood church.

They seemed to catch a vision as they gazed at the church with its tombstones dating back into the 1800s.

Bob and Phyllis Cunningham were among those who came that day. He reports: "We came just before sundown and we saw that the church was standing. We began to talk among ourselves, and I don't know who brought the idea up — but somehow the consensus was, 'Maybe we could spend every Sunday in April and come down and spend our time working, with the hope that it



Frank Stiles stands by the woodshed which was built about the same time as the Fruitland Pioneer church. The church has been refurbished; the woodshed still tells the story of what the elements can do when a building stands unattended for 30 years.

would be far enough along to actually initiate services."

The first workday — the Sunday after Easter — found Cunningham there. He recalls: "There were four people who came out that first day. It was rainy and cold, just very miserable."

But those who came "got the church mucked out, got all the debris taken out, and pulled all the wallpaper off the walls."

And the word spread.

By the next Sunday, participation had grown 500 percent. More than 20 Colville members removed the old roof that day. The next Sunday, they put up a new roof, and during the following Sundays, they replaced broken windows, painted the exterior and landscaped the grounds. Women and children tended the long-neglected cemetery yard.

Colville members Walt Rutledge and Kelly Ruble (both professional carpenters) repaneled the interior. On the fifth Sunday night, Rutledge and assistant Dan Harvey worked until Monday morning preparing the interior for services the following Sabbath.

But the job was far from complete. The 19th-century church had no presentable sanitary services; running water and electricity had never been connected. For the moment, a new "outhouse" was needed. The county had yet to bring electrical power to the church which the Colville members had wired for eventual service.

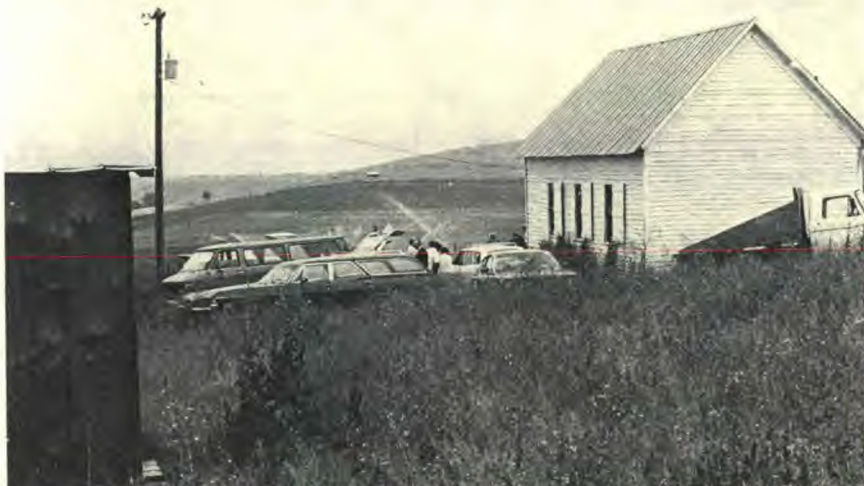
At first, most of the Colville members had felt that bringing power to the church would be too costly. But donations came in along with volunteer labor. One member mortgaged his car for \$1,400 and gave all to the Fruitland project. Other members and Colville businesses contributed and brought the donations to \$3,000.

By a series of startling circumstances — which those who know firsthand the slow process of gaining county services call "miracles" — all inspections and installations were complete by May 6. The church was ready for its first Sabbath service in nearly 30 years.

The Community Shows Support

Meanwhile, community members had been keeping a close eye on the Fruitland church project. While Colville members worked, motorists passing by would honk their horns and wave. Others would stop and encourage the group to help them "preserve the landmark."

Colville members, since open house services in May, have visited each family in the small town of Fruitland and on surrounding ranches. At present, four



Power abounds in the Fruitland Pioneer church. It came through self-sacrificing members of the Colville church who chose to become missionaries and raise up a church.

members of the area have joined the Colville members for Sabbath services each week.

"The typical response from the community has been, 'We're so glad to see you restoring our landmark. We hated to see it just go downhill. We've always thought of it as our church,'" says Phyllis Cunningham.

"We took one side of the road, and the Maynard McGinnis family took the other. When we'd meet the people, we'd just introduce ourselves and say that we were working with the Adventist Church that was being renovated in the valley. And everybody knew about it. We'd get into the homes and we absolutely couldn't get out of them. The people were so thrilled."

Since May 6 when Charles O'Dell, then Upper Columbia Conference trust services director, presented the first sermon in the church, the Colville members, with community support, have held services each Sabbath.

Unless a visiting preacher is on hand, Colville first elder Bob Cunningham presents the sermon. For Sabbath School, Cunningham conducts a Bible study to better acquaint community members with Bible teachings.

Colville members soon learned that the church they had taken to heart embraced a host of historically significant data.

It was found that a woman named Ana Steele had held her own Sabbath school services in the church alone for 12 years (1937 to 1949). She was the last member of the church, but because of her husband's failing health, she was unable to attend after 1949.

Records were found which showed that the Fruitland church was dedicated Dec. 11, 1896. It now ranks as one of the

oldest Seventh-day Adventist church structures still in service in the Upper Columbia conference.

Dusty records show that Daniel House, an early Adventist missionary, pioneered the church. He had left Nebraska in November 1888, and had settled in Fruitland in 1893. His first Fruitland church was a log cabin.

Shortly before her death, Ana Steele wrote that the pioneer church members had sacrificed a great deal to build the church which now stands in place of the cabin. The House family, she said, donated their own lumber and bartered beef, onions, potatoes, vegetables and a half barrel of vinegar for more lumber at the mill. As a youngster, Mrs. Steele helped her brothers transport lumber for the church.



Colville church elder, Robert Cunningham, is in charge of all Fruitland services — including a special Sabbath School Bible study for community members.

Today, the Fruitland Pioneer church again stands proudly, not only because of its rich heritage, but also because young people were again willing to sacrifice and insure that their dream of church growth would succeed.

Without the enthusiasm of the Festival of Faith delegates, the Cunninghams believe, the church would still be a deserted hulk on a Fruitland hillside.

With irony, Bill Downs recalls that it was the church youth who deserted the church and brought about its long and painful decline in the 1930s.

"My father was a firm believer in the admonition of the Spirit of Prophecy that even a small church where there were four or five children should have a church school. But only the Dan House family was in favor of this. The rest felt that the church school was not necessary."

"But the children were growing up. They were old enough to join the church, but with no church school, they drifted away from the church, and to the best of my knowledge, only the family of the Dan Houses remained as members of the church after the children grew up."

Because of the opposition to church schooling, Bill Downs' parents accepted a call to join a colony of Seventh-day Adventist self-supporting missionaries on the island of Cuba in 1910.

Not even the devotion of one who would attend Sabbath School alone for 12 years could reverse the apathy of a new generation which had not studied in a Christian environment.

It has taken a new youthful enthusiasm, generated by those strong in faith and rightly trained, to come as an army to pioneer again the work begun nearly a century ago at the Fruitland Pioneer Seventh-day Adventist church.



Bill Downs (right) tells younger brother, John, of the early days of the Fruitland church. As in the old days, potlucks are still a feature on Sabbath afternoons.

Editor's Note: The doors of this quaint church are open to all of our readers. Sabbath services are a guaranteed pioneer experience, and visitors are greeted with true Western cordiality. Sabbath commitments, however, do not cease with the closing of services at noon. Come prepared for a potluck, an afternoon foray into the community for visitation, and a return to church for a country sing at 4.

Those unfamiliar with Fruitland geography are instructed to "turn west at the Fruitland store and gas pump on Highway 25," and proceed for about three miles on the main road until the church (white with green shutters) appears on the left as the road winds through valley pastureland.

Washington Goes New Direction With Personal Evangelist Heads

Dan Knauft and Calvin Johnson have been named Area Directors of Personal Evangelism for the Washington conference.

A few days before he was elected president of the conference, Glenn Aufderhar, then the secretary, explained the rationale in setting up the new program in Washington.

"We have felt there has been inadequate preparation for the three-or-four-week campaign," he stated, "The evangelist has had to develop the interests during the meetings, not allowing time to have them completely ready for baptism."

"New members are visited regularly up to the time of baptism by the evangelist and the pastor," he continued. "They are not completely acclimated into the family of the church. They don't know many of the members and the needed social ties have been missing. The pressures are great for them to slip back in their old patterns of life."

Aufderhar noted that one of the duties of the area directors will be to work with new members in developing Bible studies with their friends and relatives.

"Studies by church growth specialists show that the new member has many friends and neighbors who are wondering

about his decision to join the Adventist Church," he said. "The directors will work with these new members in helping locate and give Bible studies."

The new interests will be included in the pastor's Bible class when they begin attending church, according to Aufderhar, and will be ready for the reaping meetings when they come.

The new president sees this as an adjunct to public evangelism.

"Evangelistic campaigns will continue to play a vital role in our soul-winning work in the Washington conference," he asserted. "But these campaigns are reaching a gradually narrowing spectrum of the population for several reasons."

The complicated lifestyle that Americans have today, with the demands on people's time for work and recreation, makes it increasingly difficult in some centers to attract interests to a regular, traditional evangelistic series. We believe our Area Directors of Personal Evangelism will augment our public evangelism."

Aufderhar stressed the necessity of personal soul-winning as a part of one's spiritual exercise. He said physical strength is achieved through effort and activity and that spiritual strength comes

in the same way.

The two new area directors have a strong background in personal work. Dan Knauft is returning to the area where he grew up as a teen-ager when his father pastored the Olympia church. After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1967, he began his career in the church as a ministerial intern in the Idaho conference. After receiving his B.D. degree from the Seminary at Andrews University, he worked in the Boise district. He taught Bible at Gem State Academy for two years and then pastored the Jerome and Gooding churches.

For the past two years, he has been the pastor of the Manassas-Warrenton, Va., churches.

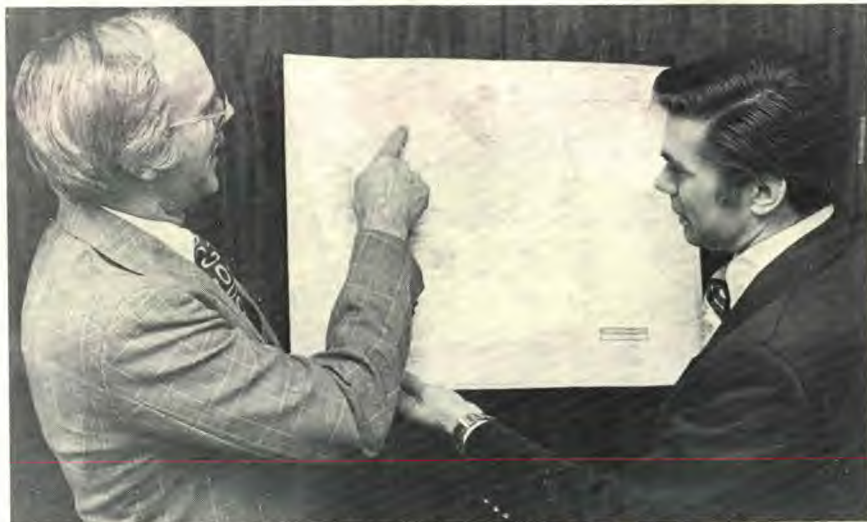
Calvin Johnson is a former contractor and sales director. He and his brother headed a successful contracting business in Wisconsin. However, continuing pressure from unions to have full union affiliation, led the pair to sell their business. Johnson moved to Kentucky and established another enterprise.

One evening, as he piloted his plane, he heard a voice saying, "Cal, what are you doing this for?" From that experience, he felt impressed to sell his business in order to do more in the Lord's work.

After praying about their decision, Johnson and his wife decided to leave the final answer up to God. They received an offer to purchase their business and shortly before they had to make a final answer on the sale, they received a call to the Texico conference.

God has honored their decision and during the time the couple has worked in the Texico conference, they have been successful personal workers. During the past ten months, 50 people have been baptized through their work.

Johnson will concentrate his work in the northern part of the conference, while Knauft will work in the southern area.



Calvin Johnson, left, and Dan Knauft, newly elected Area Directors of Personal Evangelism for the Washington conference, compare notes on their territorial assignments.

Mission Spotlight Gives Data on Overseas Work

By George Powell

The fourth quarter, 1978, marks the eighth anniversary of Mission Spotlight.

Mission Spotlight programs are audiovisual presentations on the world work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They are designed for showing during Sabbath School to replace the regular mission report once each month. Motives and goals for production of these eight-to-twelve-minute programs were based on a conviction that proper communication will stimulate interest in the global assignment of the church. The plan was conceived with a belief that reports on the mission

of the church around the world can be made meaningful through pictures, documented music and sounds, and a descriptive script.

Experimental programs were first produced in 1968 when seven films on the Inter-American Division were released in 200 churches. Three of these were movies; four were slide presentations. The plan to show these programs during Sabbath School involved providing rear-projection screens so the visuals could be seen in daylight. Commercial screens of this type were new in the audiovisual industry, so it was necessary to develop some inexpensive units that could serve the participating churches. A survey taken after the seven programs had been shown revealed two things — that Sabbath

School members like the realism of audiovisual reports — that slide presentations carry equal impact with movies.

Using these guidelines, study was given to the possibility of making three slide documentaries each quarter from the world division designated to benefit from the overflow offering. Because of the concept envisioned by personnel in the Special Services Department of the Southern Union Conference, a request was placed for this department to structure an operable plan and proceed with production of Mission Spotlight programs.

The first programs under this continuing plan of production were shipped for showing during the fourth quarter of 1970; but, the accumulated orders for this shipment fell far short of the

George Powell is editor of Southern Tidings.



Seventh-day Adventist school, Lake Titicaca, Peru.

number needed to meet expenses. Only 108 churches initially subscribed to the program; however, during that quarter, many Sabbath Schools were added—enough that it seemed advisable to continue production. Since then, Mission Spotlight has grown quarter by quarter. During the eighth year of production, the total number of churches being served has gone beyond 2,200.

The programs are used by hundreds of Sabbath Schools in the States, scores of churches across Canada, all English-speaking churches in Hawaii and Guam. They are produced in the Spanish language to serve the Spanish-speaking churches of North America and the Inter-American Division. Background soundtracks, together with the English soundtracks, are now sent to Paris, France, where the scripts are translated into French and German for use in Europe.

Through Mission Spotlight, new members of the church are exposed to the world church of Seventh-day Ad-

During the last eight years, Sabbath School members have viewed reports from 53 different countries — from Hammerfest, Norway, to Punta Arenas, Chile — from the highest lake in the world, where the church operates a school, to the lowest lake where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered.

Most recent service developed by the producers of Mission Spotlight is the availability of "back" programs. A library of 27 of the most outstanding programs has been made available to every conference. Any Sabbath School leader desiring to use these "back" programs can secure them through the Sabbath School Department of their local conference. Evangelists, teachers or any individual desiring their own copy may direct an inquiry to Special Services, Southern Union Conference, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, GA 30032.

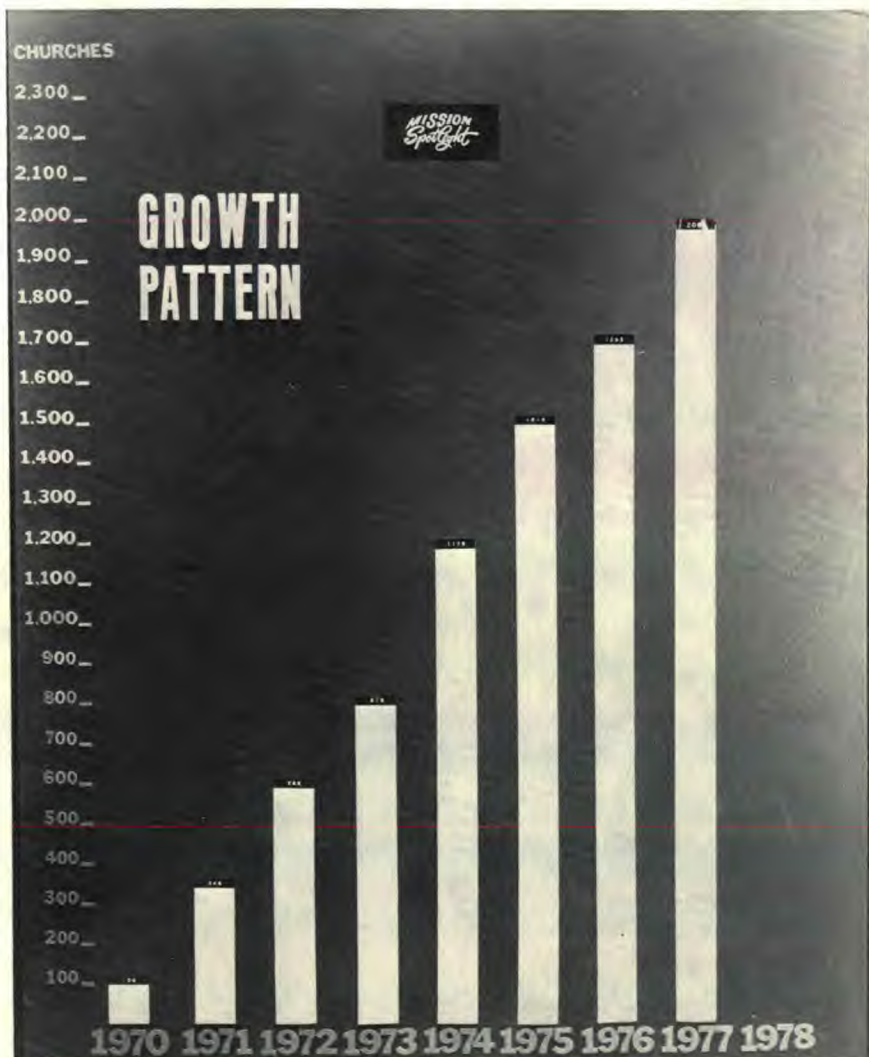


A special packaging has been designed to accommodate the "Back" Mission Spotlight programs. When a conference sends a program to a church requesting it, the slides are loaded into a carousel tray, then packaged in a fibre mailer for mailing. This different type of mailer will designate the library of "Back" films from the current Mission Spotlight programs.



ventists — youth find the reports credible — children relate to Sabbath School as extending beyond their own division walls — long-time members are inspired with the realistic, direct reports.

Mission Spotlight films are current. Often the programs are released within 60 days after the visit to the areas being covered. Securing the pictures, documentaries and information requires travel by jet, jeep, car, truck, horseback, foot, canoe, motorboat, river launch, amphibian plane, mission plane, bush plane, oxcart, train or bus. From 400 to 500 exposures are made for each program on negative film by Hasselblad cameras.



The programs began in 1970 with 108 subscribing Sabbath schools. When the tally is made for the 4th quarter of 1978, the participating churches will exceed 2,200.

Bringing New Life To Spokane

By Fred Moore



A family arrives outside the beautiful Spokane Opera House for one of the evening meetings.



The evangelist welcomes a young girl and her parents into the church after the baptismal service Oct. 7. Twenty people were baptized.

The offering was being taken in the Spokane Opera House. Each step Linda took brought her closer to the platform. She couldn't hear the organ music. She couldn't hear the questioning buzz of the audience as she made her way to the front of the auditorium.

She lifted two jars of postage stamps onto the platform. H. M. S. Richards, Jr., watched her knowingly. She looked up into his smiling face and shyly retreated to her seat. She had made her offering to the Voice of Prophecy.

Richards walked to the podium. The questioning buzz began to rebound about the auditorium.

"Isn't it wonderful, Folks, people bringing their gifts to the Lord's work."

Fred Moore is a communications intern in the NPUC department of communication.



Reading from the Scriptures, H. M. S. Richards brought insights to many non-Adventists.

He told them that Linda was deaf. "One of these days, Linda, you will hear, and the blind will see, and we'll all be made new again."

New Life. Is it just a catch phrase?

To the hundreds of people who visited the Spokane Voice of Prophecy New Life Crusade it is a reality. From Sept. 9 through 30 an average of 500 people attended each evening.

Methodists, Catholics, Baptists, Nazarenes and Mormons were among the respondents to a large publicity campaign. Some 85,000 handbills were sent to area residents and radio spots were aired on two local radio stations.

Acknowledging the various denominations represented during the Crusade, Richards told the audience, "Listen to the pages turn. From all different churches, people studying God's Word together."

Under the direction of Curt Bradford, crusade manager, the evangelistic team planned together to bring the message of new life to the Spokane area. Twelve local pastors worked with the meetings

under coordinator Clarence Gruesbeck, Upper Columbia conference secretary.

A spirit of togetherness seemed to spread like a virus. Five couples, between the ages of 35-55, drove a 90-mile round trip each night to the Crusade. They are non-Adventist couples who found the Lord together and plan now to be baptized.

One couple from Idaho, who had been studying with church members and the local pastor, drove about 100 miles each night to the Crusade. They also brought a carload of friends.

"The meetings gave tremendous insights to many non-Adventists and I know that as a result the pastors in our area will be baptizing people for months to come," said Gruesbeck.

On Oct. 7, a special Praise Service,

involving seven Spokane area churches, was held in the convention center. During this meeting, 20 people were baptized as a result of the Crusade.

New Life. What is it? It is a Crusade and a realized gift in Spokane. It is a special kind of togetherness — being one with Christ.



VOP Crusade musicians, Curt Bradford (left), Merle Morgan (center) and Norm Nelson welcomed the audience each evening with well-prepared programs.



Richards greets a visitor to the Crusade. There was an average of 500 in attendance each evening.



Crusade workers were enthusiastic about the large attendance of young people. Richards strikes up an acquaintance before the evening meeting.



Visitors picked up their Crusade Bibles in the foyer before each meeting.



Crusade soloists Bradford and Morgan invite the crowd to join in with the opening song.

Good Health Gets Big Push During Oregon Fair Season

By Elwyn Platner

An Estacada man in his thirties aimlessly wandered through the carnival area at the Multnomah County Fair. Passing the stage show, he glanced at a sign which announced that blood pressure and lung function tests were being offered inside a large mobile van.

His interest was attracted by the name, Seventh-day Adventists. So he went inside and took the tests. He wanted to talk to the attendants, but failed to do so because of the many other people waiting behind him for their tests.

Later, the man returned to the van and took the tests again, but again failed to indicate his desire for further conversation. The same thing happened later on that day, but without results. By this time, the staff in the van had begun to take particular note of the man, but considered his actions of no major consequence.

The next day the man returned and took the tests again, but the staff had changed. As he left the van he determined that he would go back and talk with one of the staff members, but couldn't bring himself to enter into conversation and again left. On his third visit, Florence Bell, a member of the Gladstone Park church who was serving that day, asked the man to be seated and tell her why he kept returning to the van.

Appearing much relieved, he explained that a few days earlier he had been participating in a discussion in his church about matters with which he could not agree. Leaving the church, he walked along a road in a rainstorm. Lightning struck only a few feet from him and he felt that he would have been killed had not God intervened.

"God must have had some reason to save my life," he reasoned. As he continued to walk, the next thing he saw was a Seventh-day Adventist church sign. So at his first opportunity he questioned his church pastor about the meaning of the seventh-day Sabbath and was told that it was simply an outdated tradition of the Jewish faith.

Unsatisfied with that answer, he sought further information and it was at that point that he happened upon the

health van at the fair. His desire for more information seemed to force him back to the van.

So as he entered into conversation with Mrs. Bell, he asked her why she had become an Adventist and why she keeps the Sabbath. In reply, she related the story of her conversion which began more than three years ago.

Only a year after her conversion Mrs. Bell had become director of the Gladstone Community Service Center. When it was the Lents church's responsibility to staff the health van at the fair, the pastor had been unable to find enough volunteers for his day at the fair and had called Mrs. Bell to help.

As she prayed to God in her morning devotional period, she asked that He would send someone to her that day whom she could lead to a relationship with Him.

With this and other incidents she experienced that day, she was confident



Vegetarian food service sponsored by the Eugene-area churches at the Lane County Fair has become a popular attraction among fairgoers.



A Eugene church member is kept busy making vegetarian burgers in the Adventist booth at Lane County Fair.

that God had provided many opportunities to witness for Him. The man was referred to a nearby Adventist church and left the van with literature as well as an enrollment for a Bible course.

The health van staff reaches thousands of people each year on behalf of the Adventist faith. Between Memorial Day and Labor Day this year more than 8,500 persons received blood pressure and lung function tests and more than 300 took diabetes tests. It served 56 days at 21 locations including the Oregon State Fair, Portland Neighborfair, Lane County Fair in Eugene, Sandy Pioneer Days, and as far away as Klamath Falls.

During the eight days it was at the State Fair nearly 2,900 persons were served and more than 700 message-filled books were given away to those who requested them.

At the Lane County Fair this year, the Adventists were also represented at a vegetarian food booth. Here, too, the church staff members have found excellent opportunities for witnessing.

Mrs. Carolyn Lipscomb, who coordinates the food booth, reports that there is a great interest in vegetarian food and her staff was busy constantly. Through its presence at the fair, the booth was instrumental in creating considerable interest in the next nutrition class at a local church.

"We had a lot of repeat business including one carnival attendant who took his regular meals at our booth," she revealed.

The vegetarian booth is part of a three-phase outreach at the Lane County Fair. Working under the direction of an areawide fair committee headed by George Bodley, the churches not only sponsor the health van and food booth, but also staff a literature booth in the exhibition hall.

Use of the health van is not restricted to summer use. Churches sponsor it in their communities throughout the year. The van has been scheduled through December this year. But there are several days in January and February on which it has not been scheduled, reports Lorrie LaFave, schedule coordinator at the conference lay activities office.

Churches interested in further information on sponsoring fair exhibits during the coming year may write to the conference communication office for a booklet about planning fair exhibits.

Mrs. Lipscomb reports that churches which would be interested in sponsoring a vegetarian booth and wish to rent the Eugene unit, may contact her at 35589 Westminister, Pleasant Hill, OR 97401, or phone 342-5169.

Elwyn Platner is communications director of the Oregon conference.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Washington

Glenn Aufderhar, who has been secretary of the Washington conference for the past 16 months, has been elected president of the conference.

He replaces James Chase, who accepted a call to become director of the communications department of the General Conference.

Aufderhar is no stranger to the Northwest. A 1961 graduate of Walla Walla College, he interned in five Olympic Peninsula churches. He worked with Kenneth Mittleider, then an evangelist, as a member of the crusade team. Their work took them across the Washington conference and later in the North Pacific Union Conference.

After pastoring the Elgin, La Grande, Cove, Baker and Richland churches, Aufderhar served as Idaho conference evangelist from 1965 to 1968. This was followed by pastoral-evangelistic work in Milwaukee, Wis. From 1969 to 1975, he served as stewardship and trust ser-

vices director in the conference. During this time, he was also connected with the conference-sponsored nursing home program and was president of Mid-American Health Services.

He is married to the former Barbara M. Salter, and they have three children, Nancy Marie, Kenneth Glenn and Michael James.

He will assume his new post on January 1, 1979.

W. J. "Bill" Johnson has retired after 16½ years as custodian of the Washington conference office. He and his wife are now making their home in Walla Walla.

A graduate of Laurelwood Academy, Johnson was an over-the-road trucker for 25 years and later operated a janitorial service in Seattle for 17 years before working for the Washington conference.

Idaho

Fred Elkins, who has been pastor of the Salmon church, has accepted a call to be a chaplain and health educator for the Sonora Community Hospital in Sonora, Calif.



W. J. Johnson



Glenn Aufderhar



James Chase

Ten of those present were first-timers at the job of communication secretary for their church.

Canyonville Plans Special Weekend With Knechtle

Emilio Knechtle, who has a tremendous conversion story to relate, will speak at the Canyonville church, Friday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., and Sabbath, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. and 3 and 7 p.m.

A personal friend and former associate of Billy Graham, Knechtle, New Caanan, Conn., is a "born-again"



Emilio Knechtle

Seventh-day Adventist Christian who travels around the world speaking to persons of all denominations about God's love. He is scheduled here through the General Conference and the New York Metro Adventist Center.

Also on Sabbath, students from Milo Adventist Academy will present a sacred music concert. There will be a fellowship dinner at noon.

Fir Grove Students Visit Seattle's King Tut Exhibit

The secrets and mysteries of Egypt have intrigued many elementary and junior high students in Oregon this year as they have had opportunity to visit the King Tut exhibit in Seattle. In many classrooms, special attention has been given to the study of Egypt.

As a preliminary to their Oct. 25 trip to Seattle, the seventh and eighth graders at the Fir Grove School in Vancouver, Wash., spent several weeks of

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Three Ladies Honored for Consistent Communications

Three ladies were honored at the fall Communication Workshop held at the conference office. A long-stemmed rose was given to each in appreciation for their having the best reporting records of those in attendance. They were: Mae Brindle, Ocean Park, Wash., Berneice Cooley, McMinnville, and Marty Bigger, Medford.

The day-long session was chaired by C. Elwyn Platner, communication director. Guest speakers were Morten Juberg, communication director of the North Pacific Union Conference, and his associates, Ed Schwisow and Fred Moore.

Instruction included slide presentations on both black and white and color photography. Among the topics discussed were writing style, planning for fair exhibits and the use of radio and television.

Coming to Canyonville: EMILIO KNECHTLE

Dec. 1 and 2
7 p.m., Friday
11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m., Saturday
CANYONVILLE SDA
CHURCH

N. of I-5 on Frontage Rd.
For lodging reservations, phone
Riverside Lodge (503) 839-4557



Fir Grove school students, (left to right) Laurie Steffen, Debi Jones, Darin Hanes and Sarah Rogers, show the Egyptian coffin they constructed, with a wrapped "mummy" inside.

in-depth study and the students prepared some related projects. Pyramids were constructed with sugar cubes. The inside of the pyramid resembled the tomb of the child ruler. Hieroglyphics were studied and messages written in this script for parents and friends to translate as the display was shown for Open House on Sept. 19. Even a "mummy" was shown in a sarcophagus (coffin).

Many children have found meaningful the text in Hebrews 11 which refers to the fact that Moses "esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt" as they have viewed the treasures that Moses refused.

Dan White, Principal
Fir Grove School, Vancouver

Oregon ABC Expands Holiday Services and Sales Hours

Inspirational books, records and games are accounting for up to 75 percent of some families' holiday gift lists this year.

Many have saved from their family budgets for several months in anticipation of the Adventist Book Center pre-holiday book sales in their areas, reports Bill Skidmore, Oregon ABC manager.

Each year the ABC goes to many communities throughout the conference to hold evening or Sunday holiday sales as a convenience to the church members. Although the sales begin early in the autumn, some members in each area seem to be prepared to take advantage

of these special services, Skidmore says.

"Our concern is to provide a product at the best possible price which will lead to souls won to the kingdom of God," he adds, "not to make a big profit."

New Sunday and Daytime Hours

As a further convenience beginning in December, the Oregon ABC will be open first Sunday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., except on holiday weekends. Weekday hours will be from



Roger Watson, math teacher at Laurelwood Adventist Academy, gathers an armload of books to buy at the Adventist Book Center pre-holiday sale held recently at Laurelwood.



Pre-holiday book sales held in communities throughout the conference by the Oregon Adventist Book Center provide an excellent opportunity for members to become acquainted with newly published materials. Looking over the supply at this sale are Mike Sutton of Salem, Paul Nelson of Albany and Sutham Proisaguapan of Bangkok, Thailand, who are discussing the use of a concordance.



Always popular at ABC book sales are the Spirit of Prophecy books being studied by an intent shopper.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. (Note that this is a change from previous hours of business.)

As an extra convenience for the holidays, the ABC will be open Sunday, Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in addition to the Dec. 3 regular Sunday opening.

First Services Held in New South Salem Sanctuary

A church finished in natural cedar siding and surrounded by large oak trees just off Sunnyside Road south of Salem was opened in formal ceremonies late this summer.

On hand for the observance were four former pastors and the current pastor, Reed Qualley, as well as 300 current and former members and friends. The former pastors included: Lester Riter, Bruce Bowen, Don James and Tony Finch. Also joining in the service were Rankin Wentland, Oregon conference executive secretary, and four musicians from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

The six-year-old South Salem congregation had been meeting in the Westminster Presbyterian church. The church was formed with members from Salem Central, East Salem and Stayton



The sanctuary will seat 275. The full basement includes five classrooms, a multipurpose room, a kitchen, a library and offices. Exterior features include a tile roof and a rockered entryway. A nature scene painted by church member, Vic Rivera, decorates the baptistry. Dave Tompkins was building chairman.

The regular pre-holiday area sales are as follows:

Sunday	Nov. 19	1-4 p.m.	Tillamook Church
Sunday	Nov. 19	2-5 p.m.	Milo Academy
Saturday	Dec. 2	7-9 p.m.	McMinnville School
Sunday	Dec. 3	1-3 p.m.	Cedar Creek Gym
Sunday	Dec. 3	1-4 p.m.	Livingstone Jr. Academy

churches who live in the southern area of the city and has now grown to about 175 members.

Construction was begun under Dale Ziegele who is now a departmental director in the Wisconsin conference. Another former pastor who was unable to be present for the event was Harry Sharp, Kelso-Longview church pastor, who served when the church was organized.

The 8,700-square-foot structure is located on a 7.5-acre site. Valued at about \$400,000, it was built mostly with contributed labor. So, actual construction costs amounted to about \$175,000.

Oregon News Notes

● A surprise social to welcome Springfield's new pastor, Perry Parks, and family was held Oct. 2 in Fellowship Hall, the newly dedicated building annex of the church.



25 YEARS MARKED BY MT. TABOR — Mt. Tabor church, Portland, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a homecoming weekend, Sept. 15-16. Five of the seven men who had served as pastors of the church were present. From left to right: Francis Avery, 1962-68; John Todorovich, 1968-72; Wilbur Chapman, 1957-62; Joseph Blahovich, 1972-75 and Marvin Seibel, present pastor. Missing were Rankin Wentland, 1975-76, who was away on a trip, and R. J. Thomas, first pastor, 1954-57, now deceased. However, his wife, LeeVesta Thomas attended the event. Also present were four associate pastors and six interns who had served the church. Many former members, members and visitors were blessed by the messages of the guest speakers and the variety of inspirational music.



Approximately 500 people attended the fellowship lunch held at the Portland Adventist Elementary school after the Sabbath church service for the homecoming weekend.

Janet Domke
Communications Secretary
Mt. Tabor Church, Portland

Parks was pastor in White Salmon, Wash., before going to Africa late in 1965. He expressed their pleasure at returning to the Northwest. "After 13 years in the mission field, we are here, and we are very happy!" he said.

● Church services from the Coos Bay church began going on the air Nov. 11 over the new FM Christian radio station KICR, 98.3.

The half-hour broadcast will be a delayed transcription of the service from the previous week and will be aired weekly at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

Sponsored by the church for \$25 a week, the station reaches listeners as far away as Florence, Roseburg and Port Orford.

The pastor, Marvin Wray, had previously participated in presenting a similar program while at Pacific Union College.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Teachers Gather at Retreat For Study, Consecration

Malcolm Maxwell of Walla Walla College and John Thurber from the Carolina conference set the tone for an Upper Columbia conference teachers' convention held Oct. 1 to 4.

Thurber, known for his past membership in the King's Heralds Quartet, is now serving as director of ministerial and family life in the Carolinas. His topics at the Camp MiVoden convention



John Thurber, former Voice of Prophecy singer, presented several topics at the recent teachers' retreat.



Teachers enjoy recess during a break in convention lectures.



Gerald Knapp and Vern Libby receive special recognition for years of service from Upper Columbia conference associate superintendent of education, Ernest Schaak, and North Pacific Union Conference director of education, Tom Walters.

included "God's Family Plan," "Purity" and "When Violence Strikes."

Maxwell is serving as vice president of academic affairs at Walla Walla College.

During the convention, three sectional meetings convened. Teachers studied outdoor education and reading.

The spiritual highlight came during a candlelight communion service. Participants rededicated themselves to the task of showing their students the true love of God.

Conference officials honored several teachers for years of service to Christian education. Those who had taught in multiples of five years received pins, as follows: Lee Patterson and Harley Larking, five years; Marjorie Liske, Elmer Duncan, Elinor Hanson, Rudy Rittenbach, Carole Horst and Arla Van Etten, ten years; Dorothy Ford, Ruth Massey and John Thorn, 15 years; Ruby Ferguson, 20 years; Vern Libby, 25 years; and Gerald Knapp, 30 years.

Upper Columbia Academy News

UCA Outreach

Every Tuesday night the Academy sponsors an outreach program. Twelve students are helping with individual Bible studies in Spokane, and 15 students are involved in group Bible studies in Spokane, and ten students are giving rehabilitation exercises to a boy injured in an accident. Real blessings are experienced as our young people reach out to their community.

Senior Class at Farmington:

On Oct. 14, the senior class held the Sabbath services at the Farmington church. Students led out in all aspects of the services — leading the Sabbath School, the departments, giving the sermon and performing special music. Each class member had some responsibility, and learned the joy of using one's talents wherever needed. The students

felt particularly blessed by the potluck provided them by the church members.

Week of Prayer:

The Fall Week of Prayer was given at UCA by John Thurber, associate ministerial secretary for the Carolina conference. The spirit of Christ was evidenced throughout the meetings, as the needs of both faculty and students were met. Twelve students indicated their desire for baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This week will long be remembered by the school family.

Religious Retreats:

The guidance director, John Briggs, and one of the Bible teachers, Dan Meidinger, are experiencing real success with spiritual retreats. Ten to 12 students go with the Briggses and Meidingers to a weekend retreat and study various aspects of spiritual growth. The groups are thankful for what they learn and are thankful, too, for the use of Dr. James Morphis' cabin on Priest Lake. Many weekends would not have been possible without this generosity.

Senior Officers:

Officers have been elected by the senior class for 1978/79. President: Ross Mattson, Spokane, Wash.; vice president: Terri Thomas, Spokane, Wash.; secretary: Dede Elsom, Selah, Wash.; treasurer: Twila Threadgill, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; chaplain: Al Crook, Othello, Wash.; chorister: Ken Rose, College Place, Wash.; pianist: Patsy Hare, College Place, Wash.; and sergeant at arms: Paul Easley, Pendleton, Ore.



ANNIVERSARY MARKED. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cobb, Orofino Creek, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ken Buell, Spangle, Wash.

Married Aug. 17, 1928 at San Jose, Calif., the Cobbs have spent 30 years in the Orofino area, having moved here in 1948. Herman has spent many years working at the Riverside Mill and is currently employed on a part-time basis.

Present for the memorable occasion were the Cobbs' four children, Delores Yates, Oregon City, Ore.; Carol Paulson, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Margie Buell, Spangle, Wash.; and Robert Cobb, Spokane, Wash.

The Cobbs have five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jerry Hiner
Communications secretary
Orofino Church

1978/79 Enrollment:

Opening enrollment for UCA was 320, listed as 48 freshmen, 71 sophomores, 121 juniors and 80 seniors. This is up 16 from the '77-'78 enrollment. We are thankful for this gain.

Eighteen Make Decisions at Close of St. Maries Meetings

On Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 13 and 14, 18 people made their decision to unite with the Adventist Church, following a four-week series of meetings in St. Maries, Idaho, conducted by Voice of Prophecy Crusade speaker, Dick Rentfro.

In addition to those who took their stand, there are others who accepted the Lord Jesus Christ in the home or in the public meetings. These will receive Bible lessons now—by mail—with the hope that many more will be impressed to unite with God's people.

Pastor Randy Phillips plans several baptisms in the future, following the first baptism on Oct. 21.

WASHINGTON

Olympic Church to Sponsor Compleat Parent Seminar

A Compleat Parent Seminar will be conducted Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 7-10 at the Olympia church, 1717 Eskridge, Olympia, Wash. This "School for Parents" provides practical solutions to common child-raising problems.

The 12-hour seminar will include such subjects as self-respect — the key to a child's future: how to talk and listen to a child: The how, when and why of effective discipline: How to build character and responsibility in a child: parent-teenager relationships: sex education for parents, and methods of controlling sibling rivalry.

Instructing the class will be Nancy Van Pelt, author of *The Compleat Parent*, the book on which the class is based; and her partner in marriage and parenting, her husband, Harry. The Van Pelts are the parents of three children as well as a team of professionals who work together in presenting family life programs. Harry's background includes pastoring, health education and

health administration. Nancy is a home economist who has specialized in family relations. In addition to *The Compleat Parent*, she has authored a companion volume entitled, *The Compleat Marriage*.

The Compleat Parent seminar was devised by the Van Pelts to fill the need they felt for practical instruction on better parenting skills. They promise to avoid "theory only" but in addition give concrete methods for raising responsible children which can be taken home and put to use immediately. Included are easy-to-learn, easy-to-use principles of effective parenting. Although the importance of training during the formative years is emphasized, it also explains how to effectively discipline and communicate with children of all ages.

The seminar is based on solid psychological principles within a Christian framework and is endorsed by the General Conference Department of Family Life. The Van Pelts believe the Adventist Church can be no stronger than the families that comprise it. Ellen White wrote: "One well-ordered, well-disciplined family speaks more on the behalf of Christianity than all the sermons that can be preached."

Registration will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, from 7:00-7:30 p.m. with class following immediately. The registration fee is \$12 per person or \$17.50 per couple. Some housing will be available for those individuals from outside of Olympia who wish to attend the seminar. For further information, please call (206) 456-5933.

Forest Park Church Sponsors Community Outreach

The Forest Park church sponsored a Stop-Smoking Five-Day program at the Everett General Hospital with Pastor Pete Tadej in charge of the meetings. A ten-day Stress Control Clinic was held at the new Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center on Broadway in Everett, with Pastor Bill Wilson from Sedro Woolley. Pastor Wilson is currently working on his master's degree in public health and is the clinic director.

A Weight Control Clinic started Oct. 12 and will continue for the next 12 weeks. Marceil Leggett is directing the

Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____

_____ Please check if housing needed
_____ Couple @ \$17.50
_____ Single person @ \$12

Weight Control Clinic. An outing for the elderly members of the church was held recently with the group driving to Rosario Beach at Deception Pass and enjoying a fellowship picnic lunch and returning by way of La Conner. A workday was held Oct. 15 to prepare the church and church grounds for winter.

Ballard Church Sponsors Successful Five-Day Plan

The third night she came with a happy smile on her face and proudly announced, "Today I am 100 percent. I know I can lick it now." She had smoked for 52 years.

Thirty enrolled at the fourteenth Five-Day Plan the Ballard church has sponsored at the Ballard Community Hospital and 19 "kicked the habit," many of whom had smoked 45 to 50 years. Each evening, Dr. Ed Komarniski, assisted by Pastor E. E. Wellman, added interest to the instructions, show-



Dr. Ed Komarniski explaining the intricacies of the human brain.

ing a brain, a lung from a man who died of cancer and a heart.

Nearly all said the reason for wanting to "kick the habit" was health. One, a lawyer, said, "To live, to breathe." Another, a young man said he hated the habit. The supervisor of the admitting office of the hospital who had smoked for 40 years gave as her reason, "for the sake of her husband's life, as the doctor had told him tobacco smoke was very hazardous to his health." The life she saves may be her own, also.

Helen Tyrrell
Communication Secretary
Ballard Church

MONTANA

Miles City Church Hosts Eastern Montana Session

The laymen of the eastern part of the Montana conference planned and organized a mini-camp meeting on the weekend of Sept. 15-17. The Miles City church hosted the meeting which featured Dr. John Brunt of the Walla Walla College theology department as speaker.

This mini-camp meeting was a new concept discussed and planned through the Montana Lay Advisory which has delegates from each of the Montana churches. The Lay Advisory discussed the concept and approved the Miles City meeting as a pilot mini-camp meeting. Don Kingsley, elder of the Miles City church, coordinated and organized the meeting which was to allow the lay

people of the church to become better acquainted, while at the same time having a spiritual retreat weekend.

Some of the plans could not be realized due to weather conditions in the area. A potluck lunch and outdoor activities were rescheduled for indoors due to excessive rains. Housing accommodations were provided for guests visiting Miles City from other churches in the area. Each of the church members of the Miles City area volunteered to house families as they attended the meetings, thus avoiding motel expenses.

Dr. John Brunt centered his presentations around the book of Philippians. An outline was given to each of the members in attendance so that homework could be done prior to each presentation. Dr. Brunt discussed the book of Philippians, its background, and gave interesting sidelights as to its authorship.

During the time spent in potlucks and



Providing music for the occasion were the Psalm Singers, left to right, Polly Westerberg, Char Egbert, Helen Dahl, Charla Pooley, Phyllis Beasley.



Dr. John Brunt of the Walla Walla College theology department.



Small group discussions assisted lay members in becoming better acquainted or old friends in renewing their acquaintances.



CHURCH DEDICATED. Dedication services were held for the Oak Harbor church recently with James Chase, president of the Washington conference, Secretary Glenn Aufderhar and NPUC President Max Torkelsen in attendance.

This structure is the third building to house the Oak Harbor congregation. In 1968, the first building was completely destroyed by fire. The second structure met a similar fate in 1976. The second fire destroyed the sanctuary but the Sabbath school wing escaped unscathed.

A potluck dinner was served between the church and dedication services. Former members, friends and current members attended the dedication service.

fellowship outside of meetings, several comments were heard reflecting that the church members in attendance were appreciative of the opportunity to gather and become better acquainted, while at the same time having an opportunity to study the Scriptures. The Psalm Singers, a Bozeman lay musical group, presented the special music during the meetings, and were featured in an afternoon musical program on Sabbath.

Ron Russell
Education Director

IDAHO

Dark County Entered With Sun Valley Company Group

A branch Sabbath School group in Wood River, near Sun Valley, have organized a company with the aid of Jerome church members. Idaho Conference President F. W. Bieber and Secretary-Treasurer Reuben Beck were on hand for the organizational service Sept. 23.

In May 1977, the group began as a branch Sabbath School under the direction of Pastor Hugh Cowles, Jerome. Members of the Jerome church traveled 55 miles each Sabbath to help the group get off to a good start. Ten to 15 people attended each Sabbath.

In the fall of 1977, under the direction of Chick Price, the company began holding their own services. Services are being held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Barker, Bellevue, Idaho.

At the afternoon dedication ceremony, Bieber presented the group with a gift of 20 church hymnals.

Plans are being laid for a church building program in the Wood River area. The company is officially called the Sun Valley Congregation.

Caldwell Elder Leads Out In Forming Spanish Group

A new Spanish group has been organized as an outreach of the Caldwell church.

Ciro Gaona, one of the lay elders of the congregation, is leading out in the weekly Sabbath School and church program. The group first met in the study of the pastor, Elmer Unterseher. Before long, they outgrew these limited quarters and are now meeting in the multipurpose room of the Caldwell school.

Attendance varies from 15 to 25 with most being nonmembers. Pastor Unterseher looks forward to the day when the group can become a company and then an organized church.

"We have a large Spanish population in the Caldwell area," he said. "They are moving in, buying homes, and becoming part of the community."

Along with their outreach program, the Caldwell church is on a three-year priority for capital improvements. First on the list is the completion of the school plant. Plans call for the completion of the landscaping this spring.

A committee is working on the second priority — additional facilities for the youth of the church. Following that,

the congregation looks forward to the construction of a new welfare center.

Community Service Workers Attend Fall Federations

Community service workers from the Idaho conference recently met in federation meetings to conduct business, hear reports and receive instructions from Richard O'Ffill, associate executive director of the Seventh-day Adventist World Services from the General Conference, Washington, D.C., and R. J. Heigh, manager of the western depot, and his wife, Gladys.

O'Ffill's subject dealt with the attitude of Seventh-day Adventists toward their fellow man, to neighbors whether they be rich or poor, right next door or in foreign countries. He said we should treat our poor and needy with prayer and compassion when providing them with clothing, food and other necessities of life. We should leave them with the impact of a love that has reached out to them in fellowship and brotherly kindness.

He discussed the work of SAWS in various areas of the world. This help includes food, clothing, medicines and shelter, during times of disaster. There is also the ongoing program of feeding thousands of starving children and helping people to become self-sufficient



Mrs. Ethel Zink, assistant Dorcas leader for the Caldwell church, checks out a Spanish family who received needed clothing. This family, who are receiving Bible studies, were willing to participate in a skit, put on by the Caldwell Dorcas, showing how the Caldwell Community Service Center distributes clothing.



Richard O'Ffill, left, associate executive director of Seventh-day Adventist World Service, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heigh, manager of Watsonville, Calif., SAWS depot display new box for clothing shipments.



Members of the newly organized group near Sun Valley, Idaho, and a few visitors. Pastor and Mrs. Cowles are first and second in the back row from the left.

with land development and irrigation programs such as are being carried on in the country of Chad.

Heigh, SAWS west coast manager, is kept busy processing and shipping clothing and other supplies as orders are forwarded to him from the General Conference SAWS headquarters. He told of receiving more clothing than ever before during the first six months of 1978. Yet, the warehouse at Watsonville, Calif., is virtually depleted of much of the articles called for from the various world fields. Orders have gone unfilled because of a lack of supplies. SAWS shipped over a million pounds of clothing overseas during 1977.

During the first nine months of 1978, Idaho conference community service workers have prepared over 54,000

pounds of clothing, which has been shipped to the warehouse in Watsonville. Another 27,000 pounds are in our warehouse waiting to be shipped. Mr. and Mrs. Heigh gave instruction in the packing, marking and shipping of clothes to the warehouse for further shipment overseas. He also made a request for continued and larger shipments.

Incomplete reports for the second and third quarter of 1978 revealed that community service workers have given help to 3,795 persons with the cash and value of food given of \$1,000. The total hours of community services activities were 7,487.

James B. Gray
Lay Activities Director
Idaho Conference

bioengineering and geology.

In order for the school to borrow the rocks, special security requirements had to be met, said Dr. Charles Bell, chairman of WWC's School of Engineering and the person responsible for security for the rocks.

A major provision of the security agreement was that the rocks be kept in a locked combination safe which held no other valuables when not under a responsible person's direct study.

Finch, Greenwalt Lead Out In WWC Week of Prayer

Walla Walla College held its fall quarter Week of Prayer Sunday, Oct. 22 through Friday, Oct. 27.

During the special week of spiritual emphasis, worship services were held

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Greek Grammar Textbook Accepted for Publication

A beginner's Greek New Testament grammar textbook authored by Sakae Kubo, chairman of Walla Walla College's School of Theology, has been ac-



Sakae Kubo

cepted for publication by the University Press of America.

According to Kubo, the book is intended for use in beginning college or seminary Greek classes and has already been used successfully in manuscript form at WWC, Andrews University and Union College. It will be released in June.

Kubo is the author of several scholarly books and many on general Christian topics. Those books include *God Meets Man*, *Calculated Goodness*, *So Many Versions*, *Open Rapture*, *Once Saved, Always Saved?*, *Your Summons to Court, Acquitted*.

God Meets Man is Kubo's most re-

cent book, dealing with the deeper meanings of the Sabbath and the second advent as they relate to practical Christian living and to other doctrines of the church.

Moon Rock Samples Loaned For Study by WWC Students

Samples of moon rocks were loaned for three weeks in October to Walla Walla College for study recently by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The samples, which consisted of 12 thin slices of the rocks on microscope slides, were studied by students in



Engineering teacher, Robert Noel, and engineering student, Christopher Gennick, examine moon rocks on loan to WWC from NASA.



Tony Finch (left) and Glen Greenwalt conducted WWC's fall quarter Week of Prayer.

every morning and evening with Tony Finch and Glen Greenwalt, both 1971 WWC theology graduates. Finch is currently pastor of the Glendoveer, Ore., church and Greenwalt is a special lecturer in the WWC theology department this year.

The meetings have followed an unusual dialogue format with skits and role-playing also used to dramatize spiritual concepts.

WWC History Professor Given Award for Labor History Book

Walla Walla College history professor Carlos Schwantes has been awarded an Emil Sick award for a book which he authored on Northwest labor history.

The book is titled *Radical Heritage: Labor, Socialism and Reform in Washington and British Columbia, 1885-1917*. It will be published by the University of Washington press in April 1979.

The terms of the Emil Sick prize provide for an honorarium for Schwantes and a payment to the UW press to help defray publishing costs. Schwantes will also give three Emil and Kathleen Sick

lectures at the University of Washington in April.

The Emil Sick prize has been awarded to only two other books in the past 12 years.

Schwantes's book is a comparative history of the development of labor and reform in Washington and British Columbia and explores the relationships between the development of labor and the political structures of Washington and British Columbia.

According to Schwantes, there has been no previous published history of labor and socialism in Washington.

Schwantes has taught history at WWC since 1969. He holds his doctorate and master's degree in history from the University of Michigan, and his bachelor's degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Portland Art Museum Chooses MacKintosh Prints

The Portland Art Museum has selected 11 limited edition prints by Walla Walla College art teacher Ken MacKintosh to be included in the Gilkey collection of prints which will be permanently housed in the Portland Art Museum.



"Christos"

Dr. Gordon Gilkey, printmaker and curator of prints at the Portland Art Museum, selected the prints for his collection of old and modern prints.

The prints chosen represent a cross-section of MacKintosh's work. In addition to having work included in dozens of juried national and international exhibitions, MacKintosh has designed a faceted stained glass window for the College Place Seventh-day Adventist Church Youth Chapel, a Byzantine smalti mural for the main lobby of the Fine Arts Center at WWC, and a stained glass window in the organ studio at the Fine Arts Center of WWC.

Gilkey, formerly the dean of the School of Fine Arts at Oregon State University, made his selections in June and July. Currently, the prints are being catalogued and specially matted for the permanent collection to be on display at a future date.

Osteopathic College Selects Four Walla Walla Graduates

Four Walla Walla College graduates have been accepted by the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo.

They are: Timothy Chen, chemistry major from Pasco, Wash.; Greg Falk, religion major from Canyonville, Ore.; Luke Herscher, religion major from Sutherlin, Ore.; and Bob Oksenholt, chemistry major from Great Falls, Mont.

Industrial Technology Gets Brand-New Wrecked Autos

Most people want their new car to be delivered shiny and without a scratch, but not Walla Walla College's Industrial Technology Department. The department has just received two brand-new, bashed-up cars, and that's just the way they wanted them.

The cars, a 1978 Dodge Colt and a Ford Fairmont station wagon, were donated through the Tex Brotherton Chrysler and Teague Motors Ford local dealerships.

According to Don Dawes, automotive technology teacher, the new cars



Don Dawes, automotive technology teacher at WWC and Sandy Sandberg, general manager for Tex Brotherton Chrysler, examine the damaged Dodge Colt donated to the college by the Chrysler Corporation through the local dealership.

were damaged in shipment. The auto companies gave them to the college on the condition that they must be used only for instructional purposes and that they not be licensed.

"These cars have never been on the road and never will be, even if we fix them up like new," said Dawes. "But they'll provide lots of experiences in body work and general auto mechanics and we're really happy to have them."

In addition to the cars, WWC will receive some additional Ford automotive tools and parts from the Teague Motor Company.

English Professor Receives Emeritus Ranking

Ruth Burgeson, English teacher at Walla Walla College for 21 years, has been named English Professor Emeritus according to Verne Wehtje, chairman of the WWC's English department.

Miss Burgeson, former associate professor of English at WWC, retired at the end of the 1978 school year. Before coming to WWC, she was instructor of English and librarian at San Pasqual Academy, San Pasqual, Calif.; instructor of English, assistant librarian and assistant dean of women at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; English teacher and dean of girls at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.;



Ruth Burgeson, WWC English professor emerita, is pictured here with a former student.

Walla Walla College Calendar of Events

November 22-26		Thanksgiving Vacation
November 28	8 p.m.	Lyceum-Paratore Brothers - Duo-pianists Alumni Gym
December 1	8 p.m.	Communications Department Play - <i>Paradise Lost</i> Village Hall
December 2	8 p.m.	WWC Concert Band - Alumni Gym
December 3		ASWWC Ski Swap

and elementary teacher at Twin City Junior Academy, Minneapolis, Minn.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1951 and her M.A. in English in 1957 from Pacific Union College.

Government Grants Funds For Marine Research

Walla Walla College has been granted

\$36,199 by the National Science Foundation to support a research project at Rosario Marine Station in Anacortes, Wash.

The project for which the funds are designated studies inert gases in marine sediments, as measured by a special device, the only one of its kind, invented by Dr. Ross Barnes, director of the Rosario Marine Station research.

family to be at landfalls, from island to island, as the family continued the voyage. When they arrive in southern California, Pastor Richards himself intends to meet them.

Richards suggested that no contacts made on the airwaves by the radio operators should be viewed as coming about by chance. He noted the meeting of Jesus with Zaccheus as an encounter that came at an intended time and place.

Other speakers included Dr. Eldon W. Snow (WA7RPR), Lindsay R. Winkler (W7AVE) and members of the family of Everett L. Wilson, M.D. Paul Nelson (WA7VLC), North Pacific Union Conference director of stewardship and development, conducted Sabbath School for the adults while Gerald S. Schoepflin, M.D. (W7HVR) presented the children's lesson study.

The hamfest was conducted under co-chairman George Rhoads, Jr. (W7KZN) and Dr. Snow, who are spearheading the formation of the Portland radio club.

In further actions, Robert Dudley, Jr. (WA7IYB), of Auburn, agreed to serve as net control officer, aiding novices and others who communicate by means of code. Neal Neff (WB7WOG) of Portland, a novice and staff member of Portland Adventist Medical Center, agreed to serve as alternate net control officer. The net meets at 9 p.m., PDT, each Thursday at 3.730 MHz on the 80-meter band.

Rhoads said that next year's hamfest will be in Auburn the last week of July.

Melashenko To Appear on It Is Written Telecasts

Adding a stimulating new dimension to the It Is Written international telecast, with George Vandeman as speaker/director, Lonnie Melashenko, associate director of It Is Written, will appear on the program in a supportive role.

Beginning with the production of 12

GENERAL NEWS

Amateur Radio Enthusiasts Gather for Northwest Meet

Seventh-day Adventist amateur radio operators in the Pacific Northwest are becoming more closely knit as a group in the wake of the largest gathering of Adventist "hams" and CBers ever conducted in the region. There were 61 registered hams, prospective hams and CBers in attendance at the summer meeting at Gladstone campgrounds in Oregon.

Initiatives were voted on formation of a new Portland-area club and ways to strengthen the Adventist Amateur Radio Operators Net in the Pacific Northwest. Proposed also is publication of a newsletter which will go to all hams in the Pacific Northwest, carrying reports of activities and matters of mutual interest.

Leaders of amateur radio operators clubs in Auburn and College Place, Wash., counseled with hams in Oregon on forming a Portland club. Northwest amateur operators envision a linking of hams in a geographic triangle,

Auburn-College Place-Portland, from which radio signals reach out over the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere in the world.

H. M. S. Richards, Jr. (WD6BDZ), speaker on the Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcast and amateur radio operator, was the featured speaker for the weekend. In encouraging the group to organize and to seek ways to use the avenues of amateur radio for Christian witness, Pastor Richards drew from his own radio experience.

Richards told of taking a call, by radio, from a family sailing in stormy seas near islands of the Pacific. The father was excited when he learned that his respondent was an Adventist minister connected with the Voice of Prophecy. There was already an interest on the father's part in work being done by Adventists in the islands. Pastor Richards, with a knowledge and interest in sailing, was able to build a relationship with the family.

A friendship developed in which Pastor Richards was able to alert Adventists at each island visited by that



More than 60 "ham" radio operators, including Voice of Prophecy speaker H. M. S. Richards, Jr. (WD6BDZ) lined up for a group portrait July 29 at Gladstone, Ore., during the largest gathering of amateur radio operators ever conducted in the Pacific Northwest. The group considered ways of becoming more tightly knit and of relating their hobby to Christian service and witness.



Lonnie Melashenko, associate director of It Is Written, will be making the book and gift offers on the newly videotaped television programs.

new programs in August, Melashenko is making the book and gift offers, formerly made by Vandeman, at the close of each program. In his new role, Melashenko will appear weekly on each new program.

According to David L. Jones, production manager of the *It Is Written* telecast, the program is now covering 45 percent of television homes in the United States, 50 percent of Canadian television homes, and 80 percent of Australian television homes, potentially covering about 40,000,000 television homes on a worldwide basis, as of Sept. 25.

"Plans are soon to be unveiled," reports Vandeman, "for what we hope can be the complete saturation of all North America."

An average of 28 to 38 new programs is produced yearly. The next production period is slated for late November when an additional 12 programs will be videotaped.

Christian Stewardship Is Motivated by Love

On Lebanon's seacoast, between the cities of Tyre and Sidon, is a small community which I always enjoyed visiting during the years that we lived in Lebanon. The road sign indicates the name of the village as "As Sarafand." In Bible times, it was called Zarephath — the village where the widow provided Elijah with lodging, and where the oil keg never ran dry and where there was always enough flour in the barrel to supply their daily bread. We have come to call it the miracle of the oil and the flour. But perhaps we should call it the miracle of giving or the miracle of shar-

ing, for that was the spirit that prompted the miracle.

The widow was gathering wood to make a fire over which she would make bread, using up the last of the flour and the last of the oil that she possessed. Then she and her son faced starvation, but when Elijah, the prophet, asked for food she willingly gave it to him. I'm not sure that she knew he was a prophet for she was a Phoenician woman and quite likely was unacquainted with Israel's seer.

"The coming of Elijah on the very day when the widow feared that she must give up the struggle to sustain life tested to the utmost her faith in the power of the living God to provide for her necessities. But even in her dire extremity, she bore witness to her faith by a compliance with the request of the stranger who was asking her to share her last morsel with him.

"No greater test of faith than this could have been required." *Prophets and Kings*, p. 13.

Giving is synonymous with Christianity for it was giving that sent the Creator from heaven to become earth's Saviour. He gave His life for a degenerate, unrepentant and unthankful race.

"The plan of redemption was laid in sacrifice, — a sacrifice so broad and deep and high that it is immeasurable. Christ gave all for us, and those who receive Christ will be ready to sacrifice all for the sake of their Redeemer. The thought of His honor and glory will come before anything else.

"If we love Jesus, we shall love to live for Him, to present our thank offerings to Him, to labor for Him. The very labor will be light. For His sake we shall covet pain and toil and sacrifice. We shall

sympathize with His longing for the salvation of men. We shall feel the same tender craving for souls that He has felt.

"This is the religion of Christ. Anything short of it is a deception." *Christian Service*, p. 197.

Love for God and the sacrifice made by heaven in giving Jesus must motivate our stewardship.

Services rendered, or gifts offered that are not motivated by love, are vain and unacceptable to God. Yet, gifts of love that flow from the heart of the born-again Christian rise like sweet incense to God's throne.

"By their good works, Christ's followers are to bring glory, not to themselves, but to Him through whose grace and power they have wrought. It is through the Holy Spirit that every good work is accomplished, and the Spirit is given to glorify, not the receiver but the Giver. When the light of Christ is shining in the soul, the lips will be filled with praise and thanksgiving to God." *Christian Service*, pp. 195, 196.

Thankfulness begets stewardship and stewardship stimulates the spirit of thankfulness.

We are approaching World Stewardship Day, Dec. 9. As we reflect on God's mercies during the year that will soon close, let us reflect also on our stewardship and our commitment to our Creator and our thankfulness to God.

F. C. Webster
General Conference

It Is Written Reveals Plans To Greatly Expand Coverage

"How can I thank you? You've helped me find Christ. . . One day I turned on the TV and listened to your sermon. Your words pierced my heart. Now I'm a very happy person."

This letter from a viewer in Alaska is just one of the nearly 1,000 letters and calls that arrive in our *It Is Written* offices each working day. They reveal the hunger in people's hearts and prove that God is working through the telecast in a wonderful way. The Holy Spirit is reaching hearts all over the country with its full-message appeal. But it's time to extend the program's influence. While holding the millions already being reached, we need to move into prime time exposure and into those areas not yet covered.

It Is Written already reaches much of the continent of Australia, and will soon be released in other countries as well. But the home base of North America, with its teeming cities, is our immediate concern. Although the telecast now



CHILDREN'S CLOTHES GO TO GUATEMALA ORPHANS: Clarice Patterson of Salem shows orphanage director Alcyon Fleck some 39 garments she has prepared and given for Guatemalan children. The first Seventh-day Adventist orphanage in Latin American history will open its doors next year in Poptun.

covers a little over half of our own land, a breakthrough is planned that will saturate every corner of this continent with the full-message witness of the *It Is Written* program.

What a challenge! To bring *It Is Written* into every home in North America! An opportunity for every soul to view the crucial message God has for these last days — through the medium of television. For many, this may be their only opportunity.

This expanded exposure will include not only releasing the program during the usual Sunday morning hours (when the average Christian watches religious television), but also during prime evening time wherever possible. It's then that the secular masses, who so desperately need the transforming power of the Gospel, are restlessly turning their TV dials.

We're also considering the use of satellite television to serve the 3,500 cable networks in our country — bringing saving truth to additional millions.

As you can imagine, this tremendous broadcasting effort will cost a great deal. God is opening doors, but we are unable to respond due to lack of funds. That's why we need your help. We can accomplish this plan to reach every home if all will do their part — however modest that part may be.

The administrators of the denomination are cooperating with *It Is Written* in developing a plan to help reach this goal. About Dec. 1, a mailing will arrive at your home with details of the plan. Should you wish to participate, we have a special gift to send in appreciation for your support. It is the "It Is Written Heritage Edition" of what we believe to be the finest Bible ever published.

With nearly 600 pages of invaluable study aids in one comprehensive volume, it has been called a "Leather-bound Bible School." Inside, you'll find a cyclopedic index and 96 pages of study guides presenting the full three-angels' message. You'll also discover read-along translations, a concordance, cross references, maps, special sections on prophecies, archaeological discoveries, prayers and much more. This magnificent Bible will help you understand God's Word as you never have before.

Just now, in this time of unprecedented opportunity, we'll appreciate your prayers. Invite your friends to tune in the telecast. And watch your mailbox for details about an exciting plan to spread the Word through television.

Suzanne Hula, Assistant
Public Relations Department
It Is Written

NPA Educators Hold Annual Meeting in Portland

The North Pacific Association of Adventist Educators board of directors elected Hans Krenz, an English teacher at Auburn Adventist Academy, to serve as president of the 600-member organization at its annual meeting in Portland, Oct. 9.

Also elected were Blaine Kenney, Livingstone Junior Academy, as president-elect; and Clyde Smith, former treasurer of Auburn Adventist Academy, was asked to continue as treasurer.

To promote professional growth among its members, the board also voted a \$4,000 budget for instructional materials to be used in North Pacific Union schools. An amount of \$3,000 was earmarked for inservice activities and \$1,000 for the association's film library.

In other actions, the board is requesting its members to vote on the first increase in dues for the seven-year-old association.

Board members cite spiraling costs of educational materials, resource persons and general operations as the reason for increasing dues.

Board members in attendance were Bruce Ivey, Mount Ellis Academy; Jerry Lange, Upper Columbia Academy; Gerald Rickaby, Kitsap School; Fred Quail, Juneau School; James Robertson, Portland Adventist Academy; Elsie Robson, Gold Coast School; Carolyn Seeley, Idaho conference supervisor; John Vixie, Tri-City Junior Academy; and Dale Wagner, Walla Walla College.

The North Pacific Association has been serving the teachers of the NPUC since 1971. It was organized primarily to

assist existing agencies of church and state education in developing professional excellence in Seventh-day Adventist Schools.

NPUC Literature Sales Top All Previous Records

Sales of subscription literature in the North Pacific Union Conference passed the \$1,000,000 mark on Oct. 19. According to Del Sudds, publishing department director, the total is an all-time record for the North Pacific Union Conference.

The 75 full-time literature workers in the union are expected to push the final total for 1978 to \$1,250,000.

Ministry Magazine Reaches Quarter Million Clergymen

In one of our church's boldest evangelistic thrusts ever to be conceived, leadership of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference and editors of *Ministry* magazine, with the enthusiastic backing from North American Division administrative leadership, have launched a two-year program of sending *Ministry* to the clergy of all faiths. While Seventh-day Adventist ministers receive all of the monthly issues of the journal, alternate issues, or six per year, go to this nearly quarter million church professionals. The alternate issues are designed by our editors to share especially the spiritual and professional material which we ourselves have enjoyed.

Four of the special issues have already reached these ministers, the first one being sent in January. The responses have been electrifying. Over 2,000 letters have come thus far. Following are sample responses from the



NPA board members discuss budget concerns and increasing dues at the annual meeting. The seven-year-old association serves some 600 educators in the Union.

North Pacific Union Conference:

Divergent Understandings

I am favorably impressed with *Ministry* and even enjoy investigating those teachings on which we have divergent understandings. We may disagree on how soon we will reach heaven after we depart this earth, but I will surely enjoy sharing it with all those who have been saved in Jesus! My wife enjoys *Ministry* as much as I do.

—Episcopal minister, Washington

Tells Friends

Thank you very much for *Ministry*. Such a gesture is bound to be pleasing to God and a big step toward promoting His kingdom. The religion and health section was particularly interesting to me, and I have referred some friends to it. You are to be commended.

—Episcopal minister, Idaho

Health for Clergy

I find your magazine very helpful, especially in the area of the health of the clergy. *Ministry* stresses things that most clergy whom I know tend to neglect in their everyday lives because of demands by others on their time and energy. Please keep such articles coming at us, because if we don't take care of our own bodies, we won't be much help to others concerning their souls.

—Episcopal minister, Oregon

Sharing and Growing

Your church is to be commended for providing an edifying and useful magazine to those of us on your mailing list. I hope that we readers prove ourselves worthy of your efforts and concern.

—Independent Episcopal minister,
Washington

Honest Approach

I have read my first issue of *Ministry* from cover to cover. Its honest approach was, in my opinion, far above average. Each section is interesting. Keep me on your mailings, please.

—Methodist chaplain, Washington

The favorable responses outnumber the unfavorable, five to one. Over 800 have eagerly requested the helpful material which has been offered, such as books and color slides.

And what of this? We are touching evangelistically the tip of an iceberg, the dimensions of which we can only see by faith. An inspired pen wrote, among many other counsels regarding this special work: "The wisest, firmest labor should be given to those ministers who are not of our faith . . . Our ministers are to make it their special work to labor for ministers. They are not to get into controversy with them, but, with their

Bible in their hand, urge them to study the Word. If this is done, there are many ministers now preaching error, who will preach the truth for this time." — *Evangelism*, p. 562.

But the most exciting phase of this work is just beginning. To follow up the interest which is being generated by *Ministry*, the special Ministers' Seminar has proved to be an excellent means. This is an all-day meeting for both our own ministers and their non-SDA counterparts, held at a central point of the conference. Presentations by Adventist lecturers of the highest caliber on subjects such as revelation and inspiration, geology and the Flood, the minister's health, etc., prove both attractive and worthwhile. Warm fellowship characterizes the day; a good vegetarian meal is served, and it becomes an event to be fondly remembered. Such seminars enable our own soul-winning ministers to come close to these church professionals.

As this program gains momentum, please pray that we may succeed in coming near to these influential thought leaders with God's special message for this time. Before Jesus comes again, whole churches will be led to accept our message. Special gifts for the continuation of this project are needed. Also, if

you know favorably a church professional of another faith, make sure he or she is receiving *Ministry*, or forward the name and address to our office to be placed on the list.

W. B. Quigley
Ministerial Association
General Conference



OPTOMETRISTS MEET. The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Optometrists held their 20th annual convention this summer in New Orleans, La. The sessions were held preceding the national meeting of the American Optometrists Association.

Representing the North Pacific Union Conference at the meetings were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Oster, Omak, Wash.; and Dr. and Mrs. Balf Bond, Eugene, Ore.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Washington Conference Sales

Please be advised that beginning Jan. 1, 1979 all sales to individuals will be on a cash basis. Because of the increased cost in handling, processing and collecting these accounts, it has become necessary to do this. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

We will continue to accept charges from our churches and schools.

Roy Wesson
Treasurer

Free Concert Scheduled

A free concert will be presented by the Walla Walla College band Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

The band, which has over 50 members, will play a variety of light classical and familiar music, says Dr. Lloyd Leno, director. The Brass Choir will be featured with several selections and two soloists — Carmen Trynchuk, flute, and Doug Leno, French horn — will also be featured.

Messiah Sing-in Scheduled

The music committee of Green Lake church invites you to a musical happening: a

Messiah Sing-In in the church sanctuary Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Don André, choir director. (6350 E. Green Lake Way North, Seattle)

If you would like to sing Handel's *The Messiah* as part of a large chorus, or play in the orchestra, please bring your music or your instruments and music stands. Orchestral parts will be provided and the church will also have scores available for those singers who do not bring their own.

Faith For Today Time Change

KVOS in Bellingham, Wash., has renewed its contract with Faith For Today and will continue to televise *Westbrook Hospital* on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. This time has been changed from 1 p.m.

Westbrook Hospital presents true-to-life stories through a dramatic format, where medical personnel are concerned with people's spiritual as well as physical needs. Problems such as divorce, alcoholism, obesity and stress are seen and solved in a Christian context.

Encourage your friends and neighbors to watch the telecast and please let the station know how much *Westbrook Hospital* is appreciated.

WEDDINGS

Roger Aasen and Lanni Bond, Sept. 17, 1978, in Eugene Ore. They are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

Manuel Agena, Jr. and Leanne E. Kious, Sept. 10, 1978, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Richard S. Brown and Sandra

Erickson, Sept. 17, 1978, in Gladstone, Ore. He is in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Hawaii, where they are making their home.

Frank L. Fabian and Lotus R. Revel, Oct. 1, 1978, above Mt. Hood at 14,000 feet in an airplane. They are making their home in Sacramento, Calif.

Neb., and died Sept. 19, 1978 in Seattle, Wash. Survivors are two sons, Leowen Jensen, Stanwood, Wash.; Dr. Lyle Jensen, Seattle; and a sister, Myrtle Paulson, Mount Vernon, Wash.

LUNDQUIST—Carl Otto Lundquist was born Oct. 28, 1911 in Olympia, Wash. and died Oct. 4, 1978 in Tacoma, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, Tacoma; a daughter, Sandra Lundquist, Tacoma; stepdaughter, Frances Kay Mayton, Asheville, N.C.

MILLER—Marvin Miller was born July 28, 1921 in Heyworth, Ill., and died Aug. 29, 1978 in Edmonds, Wash. Survivors are his wife, Hazel, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; a son, Stephen, Seattle, Wash.; two daughters: Carolyn Birge, Seattle; Shirley Howat, Mountlake Terrace; two brothers: Robert, E. Chicago, Ill.; and Billie, address unknown.

PAYTON—Nora Pearl Payton was born Jan. 5, 1893 in Baker, Ore., and died Oct. 3, 1978 in Tacoma, Wash. She is survived by her son, Sherman Wayne, of

Tacoma and a brother, Arthur Caviness, San Bernadino, Calif.

RECK—George W. Reck was born Jan. 13, 1898 in St. Louis, Mo., and died Sept. 23, 1978 in Portland, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Amy Mae, Beavercreek, Ore.; two sons: Wilbur, Beavercreek; George, Madras, Ore.; one daughter, Barbara M. Rush, Mulino, Ore.; one sister, Mary Cathern, Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Francis Reck, Gale Ferry, Conn.; one half-brother, Robert Gase, Sr., St. Charles, Mo.; one half-sister, Stella Taylor, Las Vegas, Nev.

SCHROEDER—George Schroeder was born Mar. 10, 1895 in Hanover, Kans., and died Sept. 28, 1978 in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Ida, of Woodburn, Ore.; three sons, Carl of Woodburn; Max of St. Paul, Ore.; and Richard of Canby, Ore.; three daughters: Caroline Sheldon, Pasadena, Calif.; Wanda Ferguson, Portland, Ore.; and Sheron Meyer, Salem.

OBITUARIES

ARNOLD—Reuben J. Arnold was born Apr. 8, 1913 in Scrammon, Kans., and died June 28, 1978 in Medford, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Else Arnold; his daughter, Ruby Cunningham, Medford; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Sanderson, Central Point, Ore.; and a brother, Roy Arnold, Klamath Falls, Ore.

BATHE—Joanne L. Bathe was born Nov. 13, 1908 in Downs, Kans., and died Sept. 18, 1978 in Lincoln City, Ore. She is survived by two brothers: Otto Meyer, Newport, Ore.; and Arnold Meyer, Salem, Ore.; and a sister, Frieda Chappell, Sweet Home, Ore.

CAMPBELL—Charles Bruce Campbell was born May 2, 1913 in Carrington, N.D., and died Aug. 29, 1978 in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Violet, Federal Way, Wash.; two sons: Bruce Campbell, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah; Gary Campbell, Auburn, Wash.; a daughter, Violette of Seattle.

DALE—William John Dale was born June 12, 1886 in Spokane, Wash., and died Oct. 5, 1978 in Roseburg, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Blanche of Roseburg; two sons: Virgil and Everett; a sister, Mary Andrus; and a brother, Fred.

HARSH—Ethel Mary Wallace Harsh was born June 20, 1893 in Saintfield, Ont.; and died Aug. 10, 1978 in Forest Grove, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Ralph; two sisters: Ruth Belleau, Port-

land, Ore.; and Dora Kitto of Houston, Tex.; a brother, Frank, of Portland.

HARRIS—Amelia Saylor Harris was born Apr. 30, 1907 in Underwood, N.D., and died Sept. 30, 1978 in Philomath, Ore. She is survived by her husband, John, Philomath; four sons, Vernon, G. Lee, Donald and Robert, all of Philomath; three daughters: Barbara Pease of Dallas, Ore.; Dorothy Krueger, Pauline, Neb.; and E. Carol Wilkes of Corvallis, Ore.; a brother, Alfred Saylor, Milwaukie, Ore.; four sisters: Mary Harris and Nettie Stanville, both of Chelan, Wash.; Tillis Dennis, Oakland, Calif.; and Edna Peletier of Gold Bar, Wash.

HENDERSON—Paul B. Henderson was born Mar. 14, 1910 in Seattle, Wash., and died Sept. 11, 1978 in Seattle. Surviving are his wife, Esther Henderson, Seattle; a daughter, Debra, Seattle; two brothers: Milton, Seattle, and Owen, Spokane, Wash.

HOWELL—Dr. John M. Howell was born June 23, 1893 in Rutland, Iowa, and died Oct. 11, 1978 in Olympia, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Carmen Howell, Lacey, Wash.; and son, Donald V. Howell, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Dr. Howell worked in denominational employ for 40 years; began in 1912. From 1915 to 1939 he was, except for one year, in South America.

JENSEN—Matilda Evelyn Jensen was born July 11, 1890 in Blair,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$6 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$16.80 per column inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union: \$10 for the first 30 words; 25 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.

Cash or check must accompany all orders. There will be no billing except to previously approved accounts. Ad orders must also have approval of conference office or pastor.

For Sale - 4 city lots (75' x 125') in beautiful countrylike setting. Frontage faces country club golf course, 1/2 block from park and swimming pool. \$40,000 (509) 659-1719, Ritzville, Wash. (6, 20)

Buying or Selling Property in College Place or Walla Walla Area — Contact a professional in solving your "Real" problems. Ask for Wayne Harris, Jefferis Agency, Inc. (509) 525-7180.

(6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 5)

Sailboats: Tanzer 22 K/C, trailer, OB, four sails, galley, sleeps four, many extras. Proceeds go to Longview SDA School Building Fund. \$9,950/best offer. (206) 425-0730 or 673-4053. (6, 20)

Food Service Supervisor and Dietetic Technician Needed in progressive department. Must have AA degree plus experience. New 373-bed hospital in Kansas City suburb. Excellent surrounding community. Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS; (913) 676-2576. (20, 4, 18)

For Sale in College Place — Call for more information. Outstanding family opportunity. Ice Cream Parlor-restaurant family combination business and fixtures. Good volume, good location, near college and shopping center. \$33,000. Call Wayne Harris, Jefferis Agency, Inc. (509) 525-7180 or (509) 525-9332. (6, 20, 4)

Men and Women Earn — \$100-\$1,000 plus per month spare time, selling 25,000-mile synthetic AM-SOIL. Many exciting benefits, including increased gas mileage, engine life and horsepower. Lubrication range minus 60° to +400°. Reduces crankcase temperature 20°-50°. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 S. Harvest Ave, Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670. (213) 863-2942.

(6, 20, 4)

**70 Years of
Ingathering
Evangelism
1908-1978**



Schrader Stoves Are Warm and Beautiful—Ten models to choose from. Made of 5/16 and 3/16 solid steel, won't warp or smoke; brick-lined. Can be closed to hold fire 12 hours, or opened like a fireplace. Quality built, durable, guaranteed 5 years. Heats 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. Some can be adapted to fireplaces. ICPO approved stoves for mobile homes at \$200 off pkg. Royal Princess special at \$299. Glen Hovard's Schrader Wood Stoves, 11854 SW Pacific HiWay, Tigard, OR 97223; Phone (503) 639-3744. (16, 6, 20, 4, 25, 1)

Order Your '79 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 6, 20, 4)

Need husband and wife to do professional home cleaning in King County (Seattle area) on a franchise basis. We supply training and all jobs. Earn \$1,200-\$2,500 per month with an eight-year-old Christian company. For more information call (206) 232-2606. (P 20, 4, 18)

Europe-Bound? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for members/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd. (ASI member), 1881 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881; eves. (503) 479-4411. (P 20, 4, 18)

For All Your Vacuum and Cleaning Needs—We repair all makes of vacuums—Don's Vacuum and Cleaning Supply, 638 So. 2nd (Corner of 2nd and Chestnut Sts.), Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 529-7740. Don Christian, owner. (P 20, 4, 18)

Pediatrician and OB-GYN physicians needed to join Takoma Medical Group, a young multispecialty SDA Group of 5 Family Physicians, 2 Internists, and 1 General Surgeon, in Greeneville, Tenn. The group facility adjoins Takoma Hospital (a 71-bed, acute care facility) in a beautiful and delightful rural mountain setting, population 18,000, drawing area 75,000, with a 350-member SDA church and a 10-grade, 5-teacher school. Contact: J. L. Shaw, M.D., 1021 Coolidge Street, Greeneville, Tenn. 37743; (615) 639-2195. (20)

Sugar-Free Canning — With or without honey. Easy, economical and healthful. For recipes, send \$2.00 to Juanita Evans, Dept. G., 2422 Wiard St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. (6, 20, 4, 18)

Mission Project — Members Needed to move to newly developing church in a beautiful coastal Oregon community of 10,000. Write for information on how you can become a part of the master plan. SDA Church, 907 S. Hill Dr., Reedsport, OR 97467. (503) 271-3492. (20)

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center is now hiring RNs and nursing assistants. Day, p.m. and night shifts are open. Also hiring housekeeping, staff and supervisory positions. Please call (503) 231-7166. (20, 4, 18)

Pisgah Estates—Retired or thinking of retiring? Consider one of 72 2- or 3-bedroom homes near Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, N.C., if 55 or older and would like to work less but enjoy life more. All homes AC, electric heat, carpeted. For further information and brochure, write A. J. Skender, Carolina Conference, Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212. (B 18, 16, 20)

The Village Retirement Home—Thinking of getting away from all the problems of today's life? The Village, a community all of its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in a country setting of southeast Portland. Send for a free brochure: The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (B 18, 16, 20)

Woodland Motel—Double or twin beds, family units, individual room-control electric baseboard heat, tiled showers, air-conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, BankAmericards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (B 18, 16, 20)

Magee Aviation, Inc., Franchised Cessna Dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 6, 20, 4)

Battle Creek Thermophore—The convenient, pain-relieving, moist heat treatment you can give any time, day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now at a 10% discount: standard 13" x 27", regularly \$49.95, now \$44.95; medium 13" x 13", regularly \$39.95, now \$35.95; petite 4" x 14", regularly \$29.95, now \$26.95. Add \$1.00 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Care Products, Buckhorn Rd., Glide, OR 97443; (503) 496-3980. (21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 25, 1, 15, 29)

Portland Willamette Glassfibre Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Ardiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 6, 20, 4)

For Sale—5th Wheel, pop-top travel trailers, and campers for pickups. Can save you hundreds of dollars and more. Trader Norm's, Hwy 97 & Quarry St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. Phone (503) 884-9292. (P 20, 4, 18)

For Sale — Homes, Businesses, Investment Property, Wenatchee area. Nine-grade school, call or write Cloraine Y. Watson, Wanda's Eastmont Realty, 166 N.E. 9th St., East Wenatchee, WA 98801. Home (509) 662-7696; Office (509) 884-6658. (P 20, 4, 18)

For Rent — Conference Trust Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in sunny Lake Elsinore, 25 miles south of La Sierra College. \$250 per mo. Near church and school. Adults preferred. Contact Elder Ed. Graves, 16748 Gunnerson, Lake Elsinore, CA 92330; (714) 674-5397. (20)

Enjoy Living in Sunny Southland! Friendly SDA town (Pop. 3,500) with commuting distance Metroplex. Christian education kindergarten through college. Near SDA Huguley Hospital. Write Key Realty for free pictures, descriptions of homes, acreages, business for sale. Box 319, Keene, TX 76059; (817) 641-6266. (20)

Harris Pine Mills, Pendleton, Ore., is looking for: 1. A qualified maintenance person with welding experience. 2. Experienced carpenter. Contact, by writing to: Cecil N. Dougherty, Personnel Director, P.O. Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801 or call (503) 276-1421. An Equal-Opportunity Employer. (20)

Help Wanted — Employees are needed for a night shift at the Battle Ground milling plant of Harris Pine Mills. Contact Wilmer Johnson, Plant Manager, by writing to P.O. Box 598, Battle Ground, WA 98604 or call (206) 687-3001. An Equal-Opportunity Employer. (20)

Wanted — Students for crop-dusting training. Jobs available. Commercial license desirable. Train in Cessna 185 with automatic flagman. Contact: Ballou Aviation, Inc., Route 4, Box 177, Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 525-9400. (20)

Large, older 3-bedroom home in College Place. Full basement, fireplace, large lot, garage and space for garden. In good condition and close to everything. \$40,000. 327 SE 4th, College Place, WA 99324 (509) 529-7433. (20, 4, 18)

RNs & LPNs Wanted: Hinsdale Hospital is currently accepting applications from RNs & LPNs. Evening and night shifts available. For more information about salary, benefits, and other details, call or write Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, Ill. (312) 887-2475. (20)

Histotechnologist Needed at Portland Adventist Medical Center — Must be H.T. (ASCP), 2-3 years exp. preferred in surgical and autopsy histology. Should have exp. in all aspects of tissue processing and special staining procedures. Needed Dec. 1, 1978. Write to: Personnel Dept., 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216 or call collect: (503) 257-2550. (6, 20)

Radiological Physicist — Position now open for clinically oriented applied Radiological Physicist at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif. Master's Degree in Radiation Physics or other physical sciences preferred but will consider other qualifications. Responsibilities will include assisting with instruction and in-service education of technologists, residents and other technical staff. Send résumé or phone Ken Hoover, Recruiter, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 269-9131, ext. 1680. (6, 20)

Moving to Salem? — Why not let Holiday Real Estate with qualified SDA realtors help you find your new home? Call or write Craig Kendall or Dick McCarver (503) 364-3393, Holiday Real Estate, 2765 12th St., SE, Salem, OR 97302. (16, 6, 20)

"Thirteen Weeks to Riches" — Is off the Press! Vital concepts of praise, worship and real success are captured in this new book by Loren Fenton. We'll tell you how to get your copy if you'll write to us at Christian Success Publishing House, Box 1041-G1, Deer Park, WA 99006. (16, 6, 20)

R.N. With Geriatric Interest or Experience Needed at Tillamook Care Center. A progressive ICF where strong emphasis is placed on rehab. nursing and continuing education of all levels of nursing staff. Full or part-time position available. Call collect (503) 842-6664 weekdays 9-5. (16, 6, 20)

Attention! Send Me Your Order on TROY-BILT Tillers and attachments at factory discounted prices, less 5%, you pay crate charge and freight from factory. Same delivery service and warranty. I will send you \$20 investment. (206) 887-8049, Willie H. Darrow, 1017 NW 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. (16, 6, 20)

Professional Carpet Service—We have leading brand carpets, no-wax cushioned vinyl, tile, Formica. Do-it-yourself carpets and vinyls. Roll ends. Free estimates. We will ship carpet anywhere. Easy credit terms. Visit our 3,000-sq.-ft. showroom at 3839 N. E. Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211, or call Paul Mund, owner, at (503) 281-1167. (P 20, 4, 18)

Remember — Special Prices to SDA members at Newberg Datsun. Call Larry Merklin (503) 538-9416 or call toll-free from Portland, Ore. 228-7610. (P 16, 6, 20)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy better health. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 9-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 16, 6, 20)

Experienced Laboratory and X-Ray Technician — Would like to relocate in the Washington/Oregon area. Office, clinic, or hospital — OK. Wife is an RN. Write, Technician, 5587 Hugo Rd., Grants Pass, OR 97501 or phone (503) 476-5923. (20)

Wanted — Baker for our second shift at Village Market. Supervise production and workers. Experience in cake decorating and whole grain breads. For further information, contact: Bruce Stepanske, Assistant Business Manager, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, TN 37315 or call (615) 396-4006. (20)

Help Wanted — Urgently need experienced Registered Nurse to work Med-Surg. and O.B. in busy, modern, fully-accredited SDA hospital in San Joaquin Valley. Rural, pleasant country living; 12-grade academy. Excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expense. Contact Director of Nurses or Administrator collect (209) 582-4361. (20, 4, 18)

Full Denture Technician (Preferably C.D.T.) Needed — Applicant must be capable of developing & supervising denture department & talking to dentists on highly technical level. Unusual opportunity in progressive growing Adventist-owned dental lab. Salary commensurate with ability. Close to SDA schools (church school 3 miles, boarding academy 20 miles). Call (317) 649-1239 collect between 7:30 & 5:00, or write Brigner Dental Lab., 2210 E. 10th St., Anderson, IN 46011. (20, 4)

Recorder Players, Portland — Interested in forming small group of early music enthusiasts serious about regularly playing for personal enjoyment and limited public performances? Call Dave Bakke, days 283-7889; evenings 286-1209. (20, 4, 18)

OR SUPERVISOR — B.S. degree and 3-5 years previous supervisory experience required. For further information, contact Ken Hoover, Asst. Personnel Director, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 269-9131, Ext. 1680. (6, 20)

70 Years of Ingathering Evangelism 1908-1978

Moving to Walla Walla? Immaculate, bright and cheery best describes this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home located near SDA school bus route and church. A nicely landscaped fenced yard with R.V. parking helps to make this home a delight at \$49,900. Call Marilyn Westerbeck, Sales Associate, at Century 21 Dale Snider, Realtors, (509) 525-7160 or (509) 529-9989. (20, 4, 18)

Risk Manager Needed for the General Conference Risk Management Services, Riverside Branch. This position requires a CPCU certification or at least five years of heavy commercial property casualty experience. Interested parties should contact the Manager, Administrative Services, GCRMS, 11291 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92505, or call (714) 785-2330. (20)

Journeyman Plumber for Loma Linda Area — Capable of doing commercial work. Randolph Plumbing, Box 456, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (714) 796-0828. (20)

Needed: New or Used Bibles and Spirit of Prophecy books for missionary purposes in Africa. Julia Tarbell, P.O. Box 612, Orting, WA 98360. (20)

Four Real Estate Brokers Wanted Immediately — SDA Century 21 real estate owned franchises now opening. Exciting future with your capital or with ours in the Great Northwest. This phone call could be what you're looking for. Don Huether, (509) 765-1105. (20, 4, 18)

Machinists Wanted: Located 15-minute drive from Auburn Adventist Academy in rapidly growing industrial area. We are a job shop with medium to heavy equipment. Openings available for Horizontal and Vertical Boring mill, Knee mill, Engine Lathe and Radial Drill operators. Day or swing shift. Wages commensurate with experience; plus fringe benefits. Bonus plan available. Shareway Industries, Incorporated, 2526 "E" St. N.E. Auburn, WA 98002; (206) 854-3327. (20, 4, 18)

Saftborn Steam Juicer — Extractor of juices from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. Free literature. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304. (20, 4, 18)

Shawnee Mission Medical Center is accepting applications of experienced persons specializing in either painting, plumbing, carpentry. New 373-bed hospital in Kansas City suburb offers excellent wages, benefits and moving allowances. Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201; (913) 676-2576. (20, 4, 18)

Yakima Area — For all your real estate needs, call a firm that has "served the area over 23 years." Contact Sharon Pierce, M.L. Pierce & Co. (509) 453-6505 or 965-1743. (6, 20, 4)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Nov.	Dec.	Dec.	Dec.
	24	1	8	15
Coos Bay	4:45	4:42	4:41	4:41
Medford	4:43	4:40	4:39	4:40
Portland	4:33	4:29	4:27	4:28
Seattle	4:25	4:21	4:18	4:19
Spokane	4:05	4:01	3:59	3:59
Walla Walla	4:14	4:10	4:08	4:08
Wenatchee	4:17	4:13	4:11	4:11
Yakima	4:21	4:17	4:15	4:15
Boise	5:13	5:10	5:08	5:09
Pocatello	5:00	4:57	4:56	4:57
Billings	4:35	4:31	4:30	4:30
Havre	4:31	4:26	4:23	4:23
Helena	4:47	4:42	4:41	4:41
Miles City	4:23	4:18	4:16	4:17
Missoula	4:54	4:50	4:48	4:48
Juneau	4:23	4:14	4:08	4:06
Ketchikan	4:29	4:21	4:17	4:15
Anchorage	3:04	2:53	2:45	2:41
Fairbanks	2:19	2:02	1:48	1:41

Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Alaska
718 Barrow Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
(907) 279-2455

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-8267

Oregon
605 S.E. 39th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97214
(503) 233-6371

Upper Columbia
S. 3715 Grove Road
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, Washington 99219
(509) 838-3168

College Place Branch
509 S. College Avenue
P.O. Box 188
College Place, Washington 99324
(509) 529-0723

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
P.O. Box 1048
Bothell, Washington 98011
(206) 485-9584

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Thursdays 2:30-6:30 p.m. only

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

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Youth Activities,
Temperance Jere Patzer
Health

Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—William Woodruff, president; Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.

IDAHO—F. W. Bieber, president; Reuben Beck, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Ron M. Wisbey, president; Gary Patterson, secretary; Bart Pooley, treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—H. J. Harris, president; Rankin Wentland, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; 605 S.E. 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214. Phone: (503) 233-6371.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Richard Fearing, president; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary; John F. Wilkens, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—president; Glenn Aufderhar, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011. Phone: (206) 485-9576.

The New Worthington Heroes. Serve up "hero" sandwiches every time with Worthington's new Bolono and Meatless Salami.

Made with wholesome vegetable protein, Bolono and Meatless Salami are rich in nutrition and savory taste, but contain no meat or preservatives.

You'll find new Bolono and Meatless Salami in your store's freezer case in convenient 6-ounce packages of eight slices.

Try some soon. Lunchtime, snacktime, anytime...you'll be the hero when you serve your family the delicious taste of Bolono and Meatless Salami.



NEW! Bolono and Meatless Salami



WORTHINGTON

Putting Good Taste Into Good Nutrition